

RAIN AND SLEET

Sleet or freezing rain changing to rain tonight. Low tonight in middle 30's. Saturday, cloudy and warmer. Yesterday's high, 38; low, 27; at 8 a. m. today, 31. Year ago high, 55; low, 45. River, 13.88 feet.

Friday, January 4, 1952

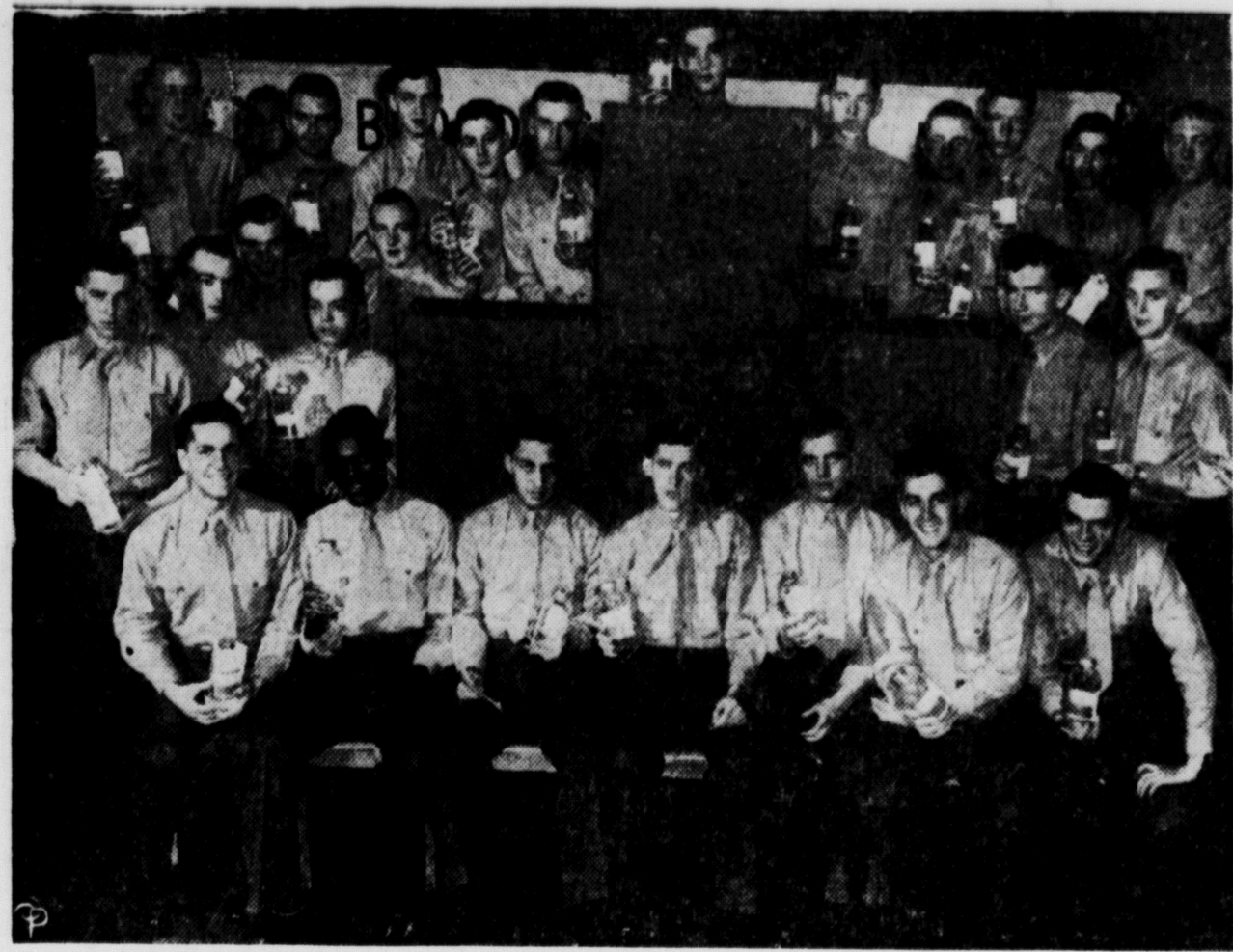
THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—3



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Farmers who had a gross income of \$600 or more in 1951 are required to file estimates of their 1951 income and tax. These declarations, together with payment of estimated taxes, are due Jan. 15.

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But if farmers do not intend to file final returns by Jan. 31, they must file declarations of estimated tax by Jan. 15 and final returns—with the tax money—by March 15.

DECLARATIONS of estimated income tax are made on income tax Form 1040-F which may be obtained from the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the farmer lives.

The government keeps no separate figures on income taxes paid by farmers, but total farm income was near a record level this year. Tax rates are higher too, so total taxes are expected to be the largest ever paid by farmers.

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Friends of the senator said, however, he was awaiting with much interest an announcement here Sunday by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, campaign manager of an Eisenhower-for-President Republican group.

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governor of Minnesota and currently on leave as president of the University of Pennsylvania, would meet an all-out campaign in Ohio. Stassen also ran in the Ohio primary in 1948, and the senator made it clear that he resented the move. Taft's statement this time indicated he feels that way again.

FOUR YEARS ago Stassen tried for 23 of Ohio's 53 delegates against Taft and won nine. Stassen said that this year he will file a complete slate of delegates.

And Senator Taft's brother, Charles, a GOP candidate for governor of Ohio, didn't think much of Stassen's move either. He said the decision is "most uncalculated and the last gasp of a dying popularity."

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At his news conference Thursday, Mr. Truman repeated he has made up his mind whether to seek re-election, but he again refused to disclose the decision. He said he would announce his plans when he gets ready.

As for the statement Wednesday by Rep. Hays (D-Ohio) that Mr. Truman had told him he hoped to have something worked out by Feb. 6, the President said he was sorry to tell newsmen he couldn't give them any enlightenment on when he will have something to say.

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Some 150 firemen from a tri-county area brought the blaze under control shortly after midnight, but the fire broke out again two hours later and then again late Thursday.

THE LAST in the series of blasts sent flames shooting more than a hundred feet in the air and slowed down salvage operations. No one was hurt in the new explosions.

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Officials from the state, Army, Navy and the railroad meanwhile are investigating the blaze which also destroyed a Farm Bureau elevator.

The possibility of sabotage was being checked because the train was carrying Army ammunition for Fort Meade, Md., and steel cables consigned to the Philadelphia naval base.

Army officials were announcing warnings to many persons who

gathered at the fire scene to turn in unexploded 20-millimeter shells collected as souvenirs.

There was still no estimate of damage from the fire which for a time threatened the village of Hilliards. Residents prepared to evacuate their homes at the height of the fire but were dissuaded by firemen.

Police, OSU Disagrees On Theft Penalty

COLUMBUS, Jan. 4.—(P)—Ohio State university officials and the police differ on punishment for students who stole statues from a church lawn.

Bland Stradley, vice president of the university, said members of Chi Phi fraternity had admitted stealing statues of St. Joseph and a lamb Dec. 22 from a Nativity scene on the lawn of St. Joseph's Cathedral in downtown Columbus.

Stradley announced he and Catholic Bishop Michael J. Ready had agreed not to press criminal charges, and the students had agreed to accept stringent probation.

But police weren't satisfied with that arrangement. They were expecting to file grand larceny charges.

"Only the state can forgive a crime," said Chief of Detectives Clem R. Owens.

Stradley said he didn't condone the theft and said Bishop Ready thought probation for the students was constructive punishment.

Probation terms included apologies to the bishop, completion of a university course in ethics, blood donations, agreements not to drive autos, and payment for damages to the statues.

Owens said six students were involved. They were not named.

Toronto Walking

TORONTO, Jan. 4.—Some 4,700 Toronto streetcar operators are on strike for more pay. The 1,300,000 people in the metropolitan area either hoofed it or stayed home.

Exchanging Sick Men Is Declined

Americans In Paris Fear Soviet Demand To Stall Armistice

MUNSAN, Jan. 4.—The Communists made seven objections Friday to the six-point Allied plan for exchanging prisoners of war and rejected a new UN appeal for an immediate trade of sick and wounded prisoners.

In a nearby tent in Panmunjom, Allied truce negotiators asked for an explanation of reports the Communists are shipping crated warplanes into North Korea. They also accused Red China of releasing soldiers of Korean origin from its armies in 1949 and 1950 to form the cadre of the North Korean Red army.

Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang said there was nothing wrong in this. He labeled the crated plane report a "ridiculous rumor."

Hsieh, in turn, accused the Allies of holding behind their lines, through intimidation with the atom bomb, some 500,000 North Koreans. Both subcommittees reported no progress toward an armistice. Both agreed to try again at 9 p. m., EST, Friday.

The prisoner exchange subcommittee held a marathon session lasting four hours and 20 minutes. Afterwards Rear Adm. R. E. Libby said:

"IT LOOKS to me as if we are in for a long struggle." The Reds rejected the Allied exchange plan Thursday, but Libby asked them to study it further.

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2. Denied thousands of South Koreans had been impressed into the Red army.

In Paris, the United States expressed grave concern that a new Russian move to bring up Korean armistice negotiations to the United Nations Security Council might break up the talks now going on at the front.

U. S. DELEGATE Ben Cohen told a news conference the U. S. could not understand why the Soviet Union had made such a proposal at a time when truce talks in Korea appeared to be making slow but sure progress.

Cohen said the U. S. was decidedly and unqualifiedly opposed to a Russian resolution calling for a special high-level Security Council meeting to discuss how to aid the armistice talks.

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Lockbourne Flier Killed In Mishap

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 4.—(P)—An Ohio flier was killed and another man injured Thursday when they parachuted from a crippled jet bomber near here.

A Columbus airman, stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base, identified as Maj. William E. Hughes, was killed when he drowned in a lake.

One engine of the B-45 burst into flames six minutes after the plane took off for Lockbourne where the four crewmen aboard were stationed with the 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Wing.

The other parachutist, not identified, came down on land in the same area, apparently was not seriously hurt.

The plane later was crash-landed by the crewmen who stayed on board.

7 TO 2 ODDS FAVOR SKIPPER

Rescue Tug Is Trying To Save U.S. Vessel

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The first mate of the British rescue tug Turmoil Friday succeeded in boarding the Flying Enterprise to join Capt. Kurt Carlsen on the crippled American freighter.

The U. S. Destroyer John W. Weeks radioed that the tugboat captain, Dan Parker, said he is "confident I can get towed if we get a break in the weather."

The message from the Weeks said fog was closing in and the wind had increased to 23-32 knots at times.

Meanwhile the British government weather forecasting service had issued warnings of gales—winds of 50 miles an hour—in the vicinity of the Enterprise.

Carlsen has been alone on the Flying Enterprise since last Saturday, the day after a wild Atlantic storm broke his ship and knocked her over on her side. The freighter has been listing at 60 to 80 degrees.

His crew of 40 and 10 passengers were taken off, but he decided to stick with his 396-foot ship and her cargo, valued at more than \$1 million.

Lonely Lass Admits Ghost Is Only Hoax

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 4.—Maybe you don't believe in ghosts, but it was a ghost that brought 11-year-old Joyce Sanders her greatest happiness.

"It made a lot of people come to see me," the youngster told police between sobs as she admitted the spook that haunted the Henry Thacker family was her own creation.

Joyce was lonely. And she had problems that would make many an adult wince. The youngster, a boarder in the Thacker home with her two sisters, is a ward of Louisville Children's Home. Her mother is critically ill with cancer. She doesn't know where her father is.

She put the spook to work last Sunday. Various household articles would float mysteriously through the air. Boxes sailed around the room for no apparent reason. News of the "phenomena" spread and soon crowds of curious neighbors filled the Thacker home.

Joyce was never happier. She and her sisters were on television. As the crowds grew, the ghost became more active. Police investigated and saw the falling cans and knives. They also noticed that all such goings-on took place only when Joyce was around.

After a private conference with the pert fifth grader, they announced the ghost was no more. Joyce admitted throwing the objects when no one was looking.

But, she added, "I didn't throw all those things. People imagined some of them."

BUC Pulls Reins, Saving \$132,578

COLUMBUS, Jan. 4.—(P)—The Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation is drawing in its reins and a saving of \$132,578.84 will result without cutting out essential services.

Last Monday it put 13 former full-time offices on a part time basis and closed down two others at Eaton and Batavia. The 13 are in Kenton, Shelby, Upper Sandusky, West Union, Napoleon, Galion, Paulding, Georgetown, Xenia, Carrollton, Marysville, Circleville and Bryan. The Athens and Van Wert offices will go on part time next month.

Christmas Hill Changing Hands

SEOUL, Jan. 4.—Allied infantrymen stormed through heavy mortar and small arms fire Friday and recaptured prized Christmas Hill on the East-Central Korean battle front.

Communist troops had attacked and won the hill after dark. The assault touched off a see-saw fight that lasted throughout most of the night.

The peak had changed hands repeatedly since Chinese troops seized it on Christmas Day. The hill is west of Mundung Valley.

lion, and protect the owners' rights in the ship, worth \$1.4 million. The vessel, built in 1944, is owned by the Isbrandtsen Line, New York.

THE VALUABLE cargo includes five tons of U. S. mail and 500 tons of coffee.

A message at 11 a. m. from the Weeks said the Turmoil had made five vain attempts, in worsening weather, to get a towline aboard the Enterprise.

The 2:30 p. m. message from the Weeks said the list of the Enterprise, around 60 degrees Thursday, had increased "very slightly." But the freighter was "still buoyant and riding satisfactorily."

Parker said he would continue efforts around the clock to get a towline aboard the disabled freighter, yawing 300 miles west of the southern tip of England.

The Turmoil arrived shortly before midnight Thursday, flipped on its powerful searchlights and tried three times to put a line aboard.

Carlsen, hanging with one hand to the starboard rail of his lurching ship, failed to catch any of them and the Turmoil backed off to wait for dawn.

The Enterprise was broken across the middle, through the third of her five holds.

Carlsen, refreshed after the Weeks managed to get a line to him and send across food, cigarettes and magazines Thursday, spoke briefly of his battle with a powered radio shortly before dawn.

"If the weather remains in our favor, as now, I would say we have a fair chance of bringing the Enterprise into port," he said.

THE TURMOIL figured it would take at least three days and maybe more to haul the freighter in. She intended to make for Falmouth but also picked up Brest, France, and Bantry Bay in Southern Ireland, as alternate havens.

Lloyds of London made Capt. Carlsen a 7 to 2 choice to reach harbor with his broken freighter.

The famed insurance brokers quoted a premium of 30 guineas (\$38.20) for each 100 pounds (\$280) of coverage to reinsure the freighter against total loss.

That means Lloyds gives Carlsen about 70 chances to make it against 20 to lose his ship—or in horse-player odds, something like 7 to 2.

William Fugate Handed To FBI In Auto Theft

One of two 18-year-old Circleville area youths being held here in connection with theft of an auto was taken to Columbus Friday morning by Federal authorities for processing.

William Fugate, 18, of 129 Pleasant street, was transferred to Columbus by Deputy U. S. Marshal Robert Young of Circleville, on a Federal warrant accusing him of transporting a stolen auto across a state line.

Fugate, along with Glenn A. Haddox, 18, of Circleville, were arrested in Circleville earlier this week, after they had allegedly stolen an auto owned by Edgar M. Greeno of 620 Clinton street, in South Bloomingville last Saturday night, where Greeno was attending a dance.

The automobile was driven to Huntington, where it was recovered Monday. Local police returned the car to Circleville.

THE SECOND

lad, Haddox, is still being held in city jail on investigation in the auto theft case.

Chief William F. McCrady said Friday morning that a Federal warrant accusing Haddox on a similar count would be issued.

Quake Kills 93

ISTANBUL, Jan. 4.—An earthquake killed at least 93 persons in Eastern Turkey Thursday. Officials said the death toll undoubtedly would go much higher. Rescue workers prodding through ruins recovered 93 bodies up to noon Friday.

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11 Problems Facing State, Lausche Says

COLUMBUS, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche says there are 11 major problems facing the people of Ohio. He listed the problems and commented on them as follows:

Highways—"This problem, in a measure, will be alleviated by the construction of the Ohio Turnpike. However, we must go beyond that and proceed with development of modern highways, adequate to carry the ever-increasing traffic."

Mental patients—"Great progress has been made in developing treatment and housing, but the slack developed in three decades of inactivity still has not been ruled in."

Stream pollution—"Dr. John D. Porterfield, state health director, has been 'vigorously fighting' pollution of streams by municipalities."

Stripmining—"Progress has been made in curing evils, but there has not been sufficient time to determine if the present law is adequate."

School buildings—"Whether the state law requiring uniform tax appraisal of real estate will aid impoverished counties to solve problems is unanswered."

Gambling—"There is always the danger of recurrence of 'exploitation' by the racketeers" and the fight against it must continue unceasingly."

Utilities—"The PUCO has begun a fight 'to insure that utilities do not become indifferent to rendering adequate service.'"

Reforestation—"Fight to prevent depletion of woodlands must be continued."

Pure food laws—"Enforcement must be intensified to prevent mixing of horsemeat with beef."

Disabled—"A law should be passed to increase compensation to workers who are totally and permanently disabled."

Government—"There should be constant attention to improving economy and efficiency in state government."

Murray Asks Steel Union To Stall Strike

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The CIO United Steelworkers Friday postponed their threatened nationwide strike for 45 days but warned they will walk out in late February if the government can't settle the steel contract dispute.

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 4.—(AP)—President Philip Murray of CIO United Steelworkers has recommended his union hold off a nationwide steel strike for 45 days until Feb. 21.

The recommendation calls for a strike postponement until 45 days from the day on which the Wage Stabilization Board begins hearings on the steel dispute.

The board has scheduled a preliminary hearing for next Monday in Washington.

The recommendation was made in the form of a resolution submitted to a special convention called to decide whether the million-man union would strike about 90 per cent of the basic steel industry to back up its demands for pay increases and other contract concessions.

The proposal carried the endorsement of President Murray and the 36-man policy making executive board.

President Truman had made two appeals to the Union to forego a strike.

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TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 4.—(AP)—An Ohio flier was killed and another man injured Thursday when they parachuted from a crippled jet bomber near here.

A Columbus airman, stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base, identified as Maj. William E. Hughes, was killed when he drowned in a lake.

One engine of the B-45 burst into flames six minutes after the plane took off for Lockbourne where the four crewmen were stationed with the 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Wing.

The other parachutist, not identified, came down on land in the same area, apparently was not seriously hurt.

The plane later was crash-landed by the crewmen who stayed on board.

Toronto Walking

TORONTO, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Some 4,700 Toronto streetcar operators are on strike for more pay. The 1,300,000 people in the metropolitan area either hoofed it or stayed home.

7 TO 2 ODDS FAVOR SKIPPER

Rescue Tug Is Trying To Save U.S. Vessel

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The first mate of the British rescue tug Turmoil Friday succeeded in boarding the Flying Enterprise to join Capt. Kurt Carlsen on the crippled American freighter.

The U. S. Destroyer John W. Weeks radioed that the tugboat captain, Dan Parker, said he is "confident I can get tow rigged if we get a break in the weather."

The message from the Weeks said fog was closing in and the wind had increased to 25-32 knots at times.

Meanwhile the British government weather forecasting service had issued warnings of gales—winds of 50 miles an hour—in the vicinity of the Enterprise.

Carlsen has been alone on the Flying Enterprise since last Saturday, the day after a wild Atlantic storm broke his ship and knocked her over on her side. The freighter has been listing at 60 to 80 degrees.

His crew of 40 and 10 passengers were taken off, but he decided to stick with his 396-foot ship and her cargo, valued at more than \$1 million.

Lonely Lass Admits Ghost Is Only Hoax

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Maybe you don't believe in ghosts, but it was a ghost that brought 11-year-old Joyce Sanders her greatest happiness.

"It made a lot of people come to see me," the youngster told police between sobs as she admitted the spook that haunted the Henry Thacker family was her own creation.

Joyce was lonely. And she had problems that would make many an adult wince. The youngster, a boarder in the Thacker home with her two sisters, is a ward of Louisville Children's Home. Her mother is critically ill with cancer. She doesn't know where her father is.

She put the spook to work last Sunday. Various household articles would float mysteriously through the air. Boxes sailed around the room for no apparent reason. News of the "phenomena" spread and soon crowds of curious neighbors filled the Thacker home.

Joyce was never happier. She and her sisters were on television. As the crowds grew, the ghost became more active. Police investigated and saw the falling cans and knives. They also noticed that all such goings-on took place only when Joyce was around.

After a private conference with the pert fifth grader, they announced the ghost was no more. Joyce admitted throwing the objects when no one was looking.

But, she added, "I didn't throw all those things. People imagined some of them."

BUC Pulls Reins, Saving \$132,578

COLUMBUS, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation is drawing in its reins and a saving of \$132,578.84 will result without cutting out essential service.

Last Monday it put 13 former full-time offices on a part time basis and closed down two others at Eaton and Batavia. The 13 are in Kenton, Shelby, Upper Sandusky, West Union, Napoleon, Galion, Paulding, Georgetown, Xenia, Carrollton, Marysville, Circleville and Bryan. The Athens and Van Wert offices will go on part time next month.

Christmas Hill Changing Hands

SEOUL, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Allied infantrymen stormed through heavy mortar and small arms fire Friday and recaptured prized Christmas Hill on the East-Central Korean battle front.

Communist troops had attacked and won the hill after dark. The assault touched off a see-saw fight that lasted throughout most of the night.

The peak had changed hands repeatedly since Chinese troops seized it on Christmas Day. The hill is west of Mundung Valley.

THE SECOND lad, Haddox, is still being held in city jail on investigation in the auto theft case.

Chief William F. McCrady said Friday morning that a Federal warrant accusing Haddox on a similar count would be issued.

Quake Kills 93

ISTANBUL, Jan. 4.—(AP)—An earthquake killed at least 93 persons in Eastern Turkey Thursday. Officials said the death toll undoubtedly would go much higher. Rescue workers prodding through ruins recovered 93 bodies up to noon Friday.

THE VALUABLE cargo includes five tons of U. S. mail and 500 tons of coffee.

A message at 11 a. m. from the Weeks said the Turmoil had made five vain attempts, in worsening weather, to get a towline aboard the Enterprise.

The 2:30 p. m. message from the Weeks said the list of the Enterprise, around 60 degrees Thursday, had increased "very slightly." But the freighter was "still buoyant and riding satisfactorily."

Parker said he would continue efforts around the clock to get a towline aboard the disabled freighter, wallowing 300 miles west of the southern tip of England.

The Turmoil arrived shortly before midnight Thursday, flipped on its powerful searchlights and tried three times to put a line aboard.

Carlsen, hanging with one hand to the starboard rail of his lurching ship, failed to catch any of them and the Turmoil backed off to wait for dawn.

The Enterprise was broken across the middle, through the third of her five holds.

Carlsen, refreshed after the Weeks managed to get a line to him and send across food, cigarettes and magazines Thursday, spoke briefly of the battle.

"If the weather remains in our favor, as now, I would say we have a fair chance of bringing the Enterprise into port," he said.

THE TURMOIL figured it would take at least three days and maybe more to haul the freighter in. She intended to make for Falmouth but also picked up Brest, France, and Bantry Bay in Southern Ireland, as alternate havens.

Lloyds of London made Capt. Carlsen a 7 to 2 choice to reach harbor with his broken freighter.

The famed insurance brokers quoted a premium of 30 guineas (\$88.20) for each 100 pounds (\$280) of coverage to reinsure the freighter against total loss.

That means Lloyds gives Carlsen about 70 chances to make it against 22 to lose his ship—or in horse-player odds, something like 7 to 2.

William Fugate, 18, of 129 Pleasant street, was transferred to Columbus by Deputy U.S. Marshal Robert Young of Circleville, on a Federal warrant accusing him of transporting a stolen auto across a state line.

Fugate, along with Glenn A. Haddox, 18, of Circleville, were arrested in Circleville earlier this week, after they had allegedly stolen an auto owned by Edgar M. Greeno of 620 Clinton street, in South Bloomingville last Saturday night, where Greeno was attending a dance.

The automobile was driven to Huntington, where it was recovered Monday. Local police returned the car to Circleville.

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Boy Scouts To Comb City For Discarded Yule Trees

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Two purposes will be served in the unusual campaign—the Scouts will use some of the trees for a special ceremony in Ted Lewis Park and the remainder will be used for wildlife shelters throughout the county.

Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer units are to meet at 9 a. m. Saturday at Pickaway and Main streets to begin the collection campaign. They are to be in uniform.

Assisting the Scout units during the program will be the Pickaway County Farmer's and Sportsmen's Association, which plans to use the trees for animal shelters.

ONE TRUCKLOAD of Christmas trees will be hauled into Ted Lewis Park, where the Scouts plan a special "Twelfth Night" ceremony for 7 p. m. Sunday.

The ceremony is to depict the three kings having their feast on the 12th night following the birth of Christ.

A feature of the program, to which the public is invited, will be musical numbers by the "Little German Band", directed by Dr. Robert Hedges.

Pickaway County Game Protector Clarence Francis said the trees collected in the campaign will be placed on game refuges and in other selected sites to give

additional protection to wildlife during the remainder of winter.

Francis said the trees will be tossed onto lean-to frames made of saplings so that they will form a protective wall against heavy snows and will provide a spot where feed can be reached by the animals.

City workmen Friday were removing the trees set up before Christmas in downtown Circleville for the merchants to decorate and trucked them out to the city park for the Scouts.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

There are many persons whose life is stimulated by public praise. May be that is better than no zeal. The highest merit comes from deeds done in private, the left hand not knowing what the right hand does.

Come with me and see my zeal for the Lord.—11 Kings 10:16.

Mrs. Max Noggle of 923 South Washington street, was admitted to White Cross hospital in Columbus Thursday for observation. She is in Room 300-A.

John S. Payne, son of Mrs. Charles Graham of South Washington street, has returned to duty aboard the USS Robinson, after a 10-day holiday leave. Payne is serving as a medic aboard the ship which is expected to leave in the near future for Cuba.

Harry Wright of Circleville Route 1, entered Berger hospital Thursday as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ralph Pettit of New Holland was removed Friday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Harold Green and daughter were moved Friday from Berger hospital to their home in Delaware.

Pfc. Harold E. McClarren has returned to Wichita Falls, Texas, after a holiday visit with his mother, Mrs. Esther McClarren of 322 Mingo street.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Elmer Taylor Malone Jr., 21, of Ashville, an office clerk, and Anna Mary Owens of Ashville Route 1, a bookkeeper; and to Charles Jackson, 24, of Washington C. H. Route 6, a cab driver, and Garnet Haddox of 165 West Main street, a waitress. Jackson and Miss Haddox were married Thursday afternoon in a ceremony performed by Magistrate Oscar Root.

Sheriff Radcliff filed the breaking and entering accusation against Wright, who entered a plea of guilty on appearance before Magistrate Root.

Circleville Kiwanis club directors will hold their January meeting at 8 p. m. Friday with Dwight Steele, 416 South Court street.

Mrs. Roy James of Circleville Route 2 has been removed to her home from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

Eloise Amey Granted Divorce

A decree of divorce has been awarded in Pickaway County common pleas court to Eloise Amey from Ed Amey, Circleville's young new mayor.

The court awarded the divorce Thursday during an uncontested suit, finding Mayor Amey guilty of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

In addition, the court awarded the former Mrs. Amey the couple's house, property and household effects and restored her former name of Eloise Hanley.

The couple was married Feb. 18, 1939, and has no children.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Rain tonight, early Saturday, Sunday night and Monday and again about Wednesday. Total more than one inch. Temperatures will average about five degrees above normal. Normal maximum 36 north, 43 south. Normal minimum 21 north, 24 south. Mild Saturday. Cooler Saturday night and Sunday. Warmer Monday or Tuesday and cooler Wednesday.

Farm Bureau Salesman Named

Harold Breitfeller of Columbus has been employed as machinery and commodity salesman by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau store.

Breitfeller is to travel throughout the county to sell products from the store. He formerly worked with the Franklin County Farm Bureau.

A "peace" stamp issued in the Soviet sector of Germany depicts the mushroom explosion of the A-bomb.

Let's Face It, Girls—Men Are Better When It Comes to Tournament Card Play



John R. Crawford (he's national canasta champ, too), instructs a bridge class at New York's Card School.

By MEL HEIMER
Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Unless this country begins producing a new breed of Amazons, it'll be a long time before American women gain equal rank with men as card players... in spite of the fact that more women than men play cards.

This considered opinion is that of Peter A. Leventritt, who with Dick Kahn holds the world's master pairs bridge title, won last August in Washington, D. C. Leventritt is perfectly willing—almost anxious, matter of fact—to concede that women play as well as men. However, they never win the big national and international titles because, he says, they don't have the stamina.

When Leventritt talks of stamina in relation to playing bridge, he's not being precocious. He knows what he's talking about. The big, good-looking 35-year-old "card shark," a director and teacher of the new Card School in midtown New York, is a former Princeton hockey star and later played that roughest, toughest of sports professionally.

"DO YOU know what a grind tournament bridge play is?" Leventritt demands. "Take the nationals—you play from Monday afternoon through Sunday night. You play three hours in the afternoon and three hours at night. The teams that stick it out to the last

several rounds, playing as well at the end of the week as the beginning, are the tourney-toughened teams, just like tourney-tough athletes.

"You can't escape it—most women just don't have enough stamina. Look, for one round or even a little more, a good woman bridge player can give a man a real battle, but over a long period of play, they tire too easily."

Leventritt believes that's the big reason why, out of, say, the 100 best bridge players in America, only five or so are women. He's a good example of his theory, incidentally. By grimly sticking to business and having good stamina, he and Kahn came from 'way back in 22nd place to win the world's title this summer.

ACTUALLY, for short hauls women make sometimes brilliant card players, Leventritt adds. "It's a game where you have to be as cool as a cucumber all the time," he says, "and, although you'd think they'd be emotional, they fill the bill fine."

Leventritt, who might be mistaken for one of the Topping heirs, is, incidentally, a typical bridge player in that he's highly superstitious.

Like baseball players, many of the good ones won't change their ties when winning, or do anything differently. One big star won't change his clothes at all when he's winning.

"When Kahn and I were going so well in the world's pair tourney," Leventritt grins, "we had a big crowd of kibitzers around—and I wouldn't let one of them go away."

THE CARD SCHOOL, which offers instructions to everyone from beginners to experts, was opened last February and already is knee-deep in customers. Its faculty includes three men who, as part of a five-man American team, just returned last week from winning the world's bridge championship from the Italian team at Naples.

The president is John R. Crawford, the national canasta champion and the man who introduced samba—or three-deck canasta—to America. Leventritt calls Crawford the nation's "decanthion" card champion, and says that if you were to pick out 10 card games and have the contestants play all 10, Crawford would beat anyone in the world.

Although canasta has made great inroads on America's card action, incidentally, bridge still is more popular, Leventritt says. "Out of 100 card players these days, about 70 play bridge and 30 play canasta," he declares.

Leventritt has only one complaint about being involved in the operation of a card school. "I don't get time enough to play cards," he complains. "I'm lucky now if I get to play twice a week."

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. CHARLES STULLAR

Mrs. Viola W. Vance Stullar, 78, widow of Charles M. Stullar, died at 12:30 a. m. Friday in her residence, 218 South Mingo street, following an illness of seven months. Born Oct. 16, 1873 in Circleville, she had been a life long resident of the community. She was married to Mr. Stullar in 1898. Mrs. Stullar was a member of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Margaret L. Stout of the home; a grandson, Charles Joseph Stout; a half brother, Ralph Long of Circleville and a step-sister, Mrs. Sallie Tinker of Florida.

Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday in Mader Chapel with the Rev. Carl L. Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends will be received in Mader Chapel after 2 p. m. Sunday.

HOYT L. ATER

Hoyt L. Ater, 78, formerly of Atlanta, died at 3 p. m. Thursday in Sunrise Nursing Home in Circleville.

Born May 3, 1878 in Deercreek Township, he was the son of John and Emily Meachem Ater. He was never married.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Albert Tarbill of West Jefferson; two brothers, Paul Ater of Seattle, Wash., and Horace Ater of Columbus and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in C. E. Hill Funeral Home in Williamsport with the Rev. J. H. Sudlow officiating. Burial will be in Spring Lawn cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

MISS MATTIE E. MILLAR

Miss Mattie E. Millar, 88, of Ashville Route 1, died Thursday evening at her residence.

Born Nov. 24, 1863 in Madison Township, she was the daughter of Rachel and Margaret (Reid) Millar. She never married.

Miss Millar was a charter member of the Madison Presbyterian church.

Survivors include four nieces and three nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. from the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell of the First Presbyterian church of Circleville, officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call Friday evening at the funeral home.

MISS EDITH BENNETT

Word has been received here of



A COUPLE OF PROUD YOUNGSTERS—John Gary Meyer, 6, Astoria, Ore., and Marilyn Truchom, 11, Cleveland, Ohio—are pictured after they had been chosen "All-American Boy" and "Little Miss America" in Hollywood. They won the titles in the 15th annual nationwide contest sponsored by the Screen Children's Guild and will receive film parts to launch them on careers in the entertainment field. (International)

the death of Miss Amy Edith Bennett, a resident of Circleville from 1888-1890, in New York City, Dec. 26.

Daughter of the late Andrew Jackson Bennett and Sarah Senior, Miss Bennett had resided in New York since 1902.

Surviving are nieces, Misses Edith and Olive Rowe of Cleveland and Mrs. George Fickard of Circleville and nephews, James Bennett of Cleveland, F. G. Rowe of Pueblo, Colo., and W. C. Rowe of Sae City, Iowa.

Services were held in her New York residence, Dec. 28 and burial was made in Kensico cemetery, Valhalla, N. Y.

ALBERT BABB

Albert Babb, 79, prominent farmer of Circleville Route 2, died un-

expectedly at 7 a. m. Friday in his residence.

Mr. Babb was born in Vinton County, Oct. 15, 1879, the son of Alexander and Maria Graves Babb. In 1901 he married Ida Goldsberry who survives. He was a member of Williamsport Modern Woodmen of America.

Also surviving are a son, Francis, of Utica and a granddaughter, Miss Betty Babb who resided with her grandparents. Six other grandchildren also survive.

Arrangements are being made by C. E. Hill Funeral Home in Williamsport.

Today in the United States is tomorrow in Korea, due to the international dateline running through the Pacific.

THE BOY SCOUTS

Will Pick Up Your
CHRISTMAS TREE
SATURDAY
Leave It In The Alley
They Will Be Used For
WILDLIFE SHELTERS

Interest In Police Exams Appears Light

Interest in Circleville's police examinations scheduled for Jan. 21 appears light to date.

Safety Director C. O. Leist Friday announced only two men have taken out applications for the forthcoming patrolman exams.

Both early applicants live in Circleville, Leist said, although any resident voter of Pickaway County is eligible to take the test.

Applicants must be taller than 5'6", weigh more than 155 pounds and be between the ages of 21 and 31.

DEADLINE for making application for the examinations is 7 p. m. Jan. 18.

Leist pointed out that recent resignations have whittled the city police force down to six patrolmen and the chief. Three positions are open to applicants taking the exams.

Vinton Driver Fined By Mayor

A Vinton County man was fined \$25 and \$8.70 in costs Thursday in Mayor Ed Amey's court for operating an automobile without a driver's license.

He is James S. Davis, 65, of Creola, Route 1, who was arrested at 5 a. m. Thursday at Court and Main streets, by Officer Robert Temple.

Davis was accused of driving without an operator's license.

Bodies Recovered

PHOENIX, Jan. 4.—The last of 28 bodies of military personnel killed in the crash of an Air Force C-47 against an Arizona mountain Sunday was brought to a mortuary in Mesa, Ariz., Friday.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE CHART		High	Low
Atlanta	69	48	
Bismarck	22	-12	
Chicago	30	19	
Cincinnati	36	28	
Cleveland	29	22	
Columbus	36	25	
Dallas	31	20	
Denver	31	14	
Jacksonville	79	55	
Los Angeles	57	37	
Miami	79	72	
St. Paul	27	10	
New Orleans	73	63	
New York	39	30	
Pittsburgh	35	25	
San Francisco	46	36	
Tampa	81	58	
Tucson	51	25	

Only 18 Milk Permits Issued

Deadline for purchase of 1952 Circleville milk permits without penalty has been set for next Thursday.

Safety Director C. O. Leist Friday announced that only 18 permits have been issued by the city to milk dealers to date, while about 80 permits are required throughout the city.

"Any business establishment or person who sells milk in Circleville must have a permit," Leist explained. "Anyone without a permit after next Thursday will not be allowed to handle milk."

Leist added that persons who handle milk or cream without a permit are subject to a \$25 fine.

Michel Takes Out Petition

Clyde Michel of Darby Township has taken out a nominating petition for the office of Pickaway County commissioner.

A Democrat, Michel plans to run for one of the two commissioner posts to be voted upon in this year's elections.

William Goode, Democrat incumbent, already has announced his candidacy for reelection as commissioner, while Democrat John Keller, other incumbent, has made no announcement to date.

December Report Made By Mayor

Total of \$314 in fines, licenses, traffic cases and bonds was reported for the month of December, by Mayor Thurman I. Miller, who bowed out of office on Dec. 31.

Fines totaled \$187, licenses \$10 and traffic and bonds, \$117.

Formosa Rattles

TAIPEH, Formosa, Jan. 4.—A new series of earthquakes struck Haulien, 75 miles south of here Thursday. No damage was reported.

DEAD STOCK

Promptly
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.
Horses \$1.00 each
Cows \$1.00 each
According to Size and Condition
Phone Collect 870 Circleville
Hogs and Small Stock Removed

Driver Fined For Possessing Wrong License

Fred Sergeant, 23, of Mansfield, was fined \$50 and \$6.50 in costs Thursday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for operating an automobile while in possession of an operator's license issued to another person.

Sergeant was arrested at 2:10 p. m. Thursday on U.S. 23 in Circleville Township by State Patrolman R. R. Greene.

He was accused of operating an auto while representing himself and displaying an operator's license not issued to himself.

Sergeant was committed to county jail in lieu of fine payment.

TONITE and SAT.
"Wake of the Red Witch"
TYRONE POWER
"RAWHIDE"
Plus—A Color Cartoon

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE!
a Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

Sun.-Mon.
CLARK GABLE
BARBARA STANWYCK
—In—

"To Please A Lady"
—THRILL HIT NO. 2—
MILLAND • LAMARR
MCCORD • CAREY • FREEMAN • CAREY JR.

Copper Canyon
—A JOHN FARROW PRODUCTION
Also—Color Cartoon

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—(P)—Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 4 yellow 1.80 1/2-1.82 1/2; No. 5, 1.58 1/2-1.59; sample grade 1.35 1/2-1.37 1/2; Oats none. Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-1.35; feed 1.25-1.40. Field seed per hundred-weight nominal: Red clover 33-34; timothy 9.50-10. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 2.97; No. 3, 2.88 1/2.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—(P)—Grains opened firm on the Board of Trade Friday but dealings were not particularly active.

The belief that there would be considerable export business in wheat next week appeared to be the main factor aiding that grain. Wheat started 3/4 to a cent higher, March \$2.57 1/2; corn was 1/2 to a cent higher, March \$1.90, and oats were 1/2-3/4 higher, March 94 1/2-95. Soybeans were 1/4-1/2 cents higher, January \$2.95 1/2-2.96.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE
Eggs..... 40
Cream, Regular..... 73
Cream, Premium..... 78
Butter, Grade A, wholesale..... 87
PULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up..... 27
Heavy Hens..... 24
Roasters..... 23
Light Hens..... 17
Old Roosters..... 12

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—(U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 15,000; bulk butchers 170-220 lb 15.50-18.50; 230-270 lb 17.00-18.50; medium hogs around 250 lb 18-18 1/2; 280-320 lb 17-17 1/2; choice hogs 400 lb and down 15.25-16.50; 400-500 lb 14.50-15.50; odd heavier hogs around 14 and less.

Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves 300; load prime 1,029 lb yearling steers 38.25; two loads low-prime 1,150 lb 27; few good and choice steers 21.50-25; few commercial down to 28; part-load choice 850 lb heifers 33; commercial and good heifers 26-32; commercial cows 21.75-24; canners and cutters 18.50-21.75; utility to good bulls 26-30; commercial to prime vealers 26-32; Salable sheep 1,000; load choice around 120 lb about 30; odd lots handy clipped lambs 30-35; down choice to prime cubs to 31; most utility to good natives 24-30; few choice 31; slaughter ewes well clothed up, fully steady at 15.25-16 for utility to choice mixed weights, cut ewes 10-12.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat..... 2.42
Corn..... 1.78
Soybeans..... 2.70

Today-Saturday!
MICKEY ROONEY
"My Oullaw Brother"
Also
"The Barefoot Mailman"
IN VIVID COLOR

Hey Kids! 3rd Chap. SATURDAY 2 P. M. ONLY
"Atom Man" VS. "Super Man"

Starts Sunday for 3 Big Days!

THE RESCUE...THE JUNGLE
TERROR...AND THE SWAMP FIGHTERS
WHO TURNED THE TIDE OF THE
SAVAGE SEMINOLE WAR!

from Warner Bros. comes

DISTANT DRUMS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

STARRING
GARY COOPER

WITH
MARI ALDON
as the captive beauty

All Circleville Will Talk About
"PEOPLE WILL TALK"
Coming Next Wednesday-Thursday

GIVE! Happiness Gift Books
—Save 10%—
On Sale At The Box Office

USE!

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A decree of divorce has been awarded in Pickaway County common pleas court to Eloise Amey from Ed Amey, Circleville's young new mayor.

The court awarded the divorce Thursday during an uncontested suit, finding Mayor Amey guilty of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

In addition, the court awarded the former Mrs. Amey the couple's house, property and household effects and restored her former name of Eloise Hanley.

The couple was married Feb. 18, 1939, and has no children.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Rain tonight, early Saturday, Sunday night and Monday and again about Wednesday. Total more than one inch. Temperatures will average about five degrees above normal. Normal maximum 36 north, 43 south. Normal minimum 21 north, 24 south. Mild Saturday. Cooler Sunday night and Sunday. Warmer Monday or Tuesday and cooler Wednesday.

Farm Bureau Salesman Named

Harold Breitfeller of Columbus has been employed as machinery and commodity salesman by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau store.

Breitfeller is to travel throughout the county to sell products from the store. He formerly worked with the Franklin County Farm Bureau.

A "peace" stamp issued in the Soviet sector of Germany depicts the mushroom explosion of the A-bomb.

Let's Face It, Girls—Men Are Better When It Comes to Tournament Card Play



John R. Crawford (he's national canasta champ, too), instructs a bridge class at New York's Card School.

By MEL HEIMER
Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Unless this country begins producing a new breed of Amazons, it'll be a long time before American women gain equal rank with men as card players... in spite of the fact that more women than men play cards.

This considered opinion is that of Peter A. Leventritt, who with Dick Kahn holds the world's master pairs bridge title, won last August in Washington, D. C. Leventritt is perfectly willing—almost anxious, matter of fact—to concede that women play as well as men. However, they never win the big national and international titles because, he says, they don't have the stamina.

When Leventritt talks of stamina in relation to playing bridge, he's not being precocious. He knows what he's talking about. The big, good-looking 35-year-old "card shark," a director and teacher of the new Card School in midtown New York, is a former Princeton hockey star and later played that roughest, toughest of sports professionally.

"DO YOU know what a grind tournament bridge play is?" Leventritt demands. "Take the nationals—you play from Monday afternoon through Sunday night. You play three hours in the afternoon and three hours at night. The teams that stick it out to the last

several rounds, playing as well at the end of the week as the beginning, are the tourney-toughened teams, just like tourney-tough athletes.

"You can't escape it—most women just don't have enough stamina. Look, for one round or even a little more, a good woman bridge player can give a man a real battle, but over a long period of play, they tire too easily."

Leventritt believes that's the big reason why, out of, say, the 100 best bridge players in America, only five or so are women. He's a good example of his theory, incidentally. By grimly sticking to business and having good stamina, he and Kahn came from "way back" in 22nd place to win the world's title this summer.

ACTUALLY, for short hauls women make sometimes brilliant card players, Leventritt adds. "It's a game where you have to be as cool as a cucumber all the time," he says, "and, although you'd think they'd be emotional, they fill the bill fine."

Leventritt, who might be mistaken for one of the Topping heirs, is, incidentally, a typical bridge player in that he's highly superstitious.

Like baseball players, many of the good ones won't change their ties when winning, or do anything differently. One big star won't change his clothes at all when he's winning.

"When Kahn and I were going so well in the world's pair tourney," Leventritt grins, "we had a big crowd of kibitzers around—and I wouldn't let one of them go away."

THE CARD SCHOOL, which offers instructions to everyone from beginners to experts, was opened last February and already is knee-deep in customers. Its faculty includes three men who, as part of a five-man American team, just returned last week from winning the world's bridge championship from the Italian team at Naples.

The president is John R. Crawford, the national canasta champion and the man who introduced samba—or three-deck canasta—to America. Leventritt calls Crawford the nation's "decanthion" card champion, and says that if you were to pick out 10 card games and have the contestants play all 10, Crawford would beat anyone in the world.

Although canasta has made great inroads on America's card action, incidentally, bridge still is more popular, Leventritt says. "Out of 100 card players these days, about 70 play bridge and 30 play canasta," he declares.

Leventritt has only one complaint about being involved in the operation of a card school. "I don't get time enough to play cards," he complains. "I'm lucky now if I get to play twice a week."

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. CHARLES STULLAR
Mrs. Viola W. Vance Stullar, 78, widow of Charles M. Stullar, died at 12:30 a. m. Friday in her residence, 218 South Mingo street, following an illness of seven months.

Born Oct. 16, 1873 in Circleville, she had been a life long resident of the community. She was married to Mr. Stullar in 1898. Mrs. Stullar was a member of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Margaret L. Stout of the home; a grandson, Charles Joseph Stout; a half brother, Ralph Long of Circleville and a step-sister, Mrs. Sallie Tinker of Florida.

Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday in Mader Chapel with the Rev. Carl L. Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends will be received in Mader Chapel after 2 p. m. Sunday.

HOYT L. ATER

Hoyt L. Ater, 78, formerly of Atlanta, died at 3 p. m. Thursday in Sunrise Nursing Home in Circleville.

Born May 3, 1878 in Deere Creek Township, he was the son of John and Emily Meacham Ater. He was never married.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Albert Tarbill of West Jefferson; two brothers, Paul Ater of Seattle, Wash., and Horace Ater of Columbus and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in C. E. Hill Funeral Home in Williamsport with the Rev. J. H. Sudlow officiating. Burial will be in Spring Lawn cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

MISS MATTIE E. MILLAR

Miss Mattie E. Millar, 88, of Ashville Route 1, died Thursday evening at her residence.

Born Nov. 24, 1863 in Madison Township, she was the daughter of Rachel and Margaret (Reid) Millar. She never married.

Miss Millar was a charter member of the Madison Presbyterian church.

Survivors include four nieces and three nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. from the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell of the First Presbyterian church of Circleville, officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call Friday evening at the funeral home.

MISS EDITH BENNETT

Word has been received here of



A COUPLE OF PROUD YOUNGSTERS—John Gary Meyer, 6, Astoria, Ore., and Marilyn Truchom, 11, Cleveland, Ohio—are pictured after they had been chosen "All-American Boy" and "Little Miss America" in Hollywood. They won the titles in the 15th annual nationwide contest sponsored by the Screen Children's Guild and will receive film parts to launch them on careers in the entertainment field. (International)

the death of Miss Amy Edith Bennett, a resident of Circleville from 1868-1890, in New York City, Dec. 26.

Daughter of the late Andrew Jackson Bennett and Sarah Senior, Miss Bennett had resided in New York since 1902.

Surviving are nieces, Misses Edith and Olive Rowe of Cleveland and Mrs. George Fickard of Circleville and nephews, James Bennett of Cleveland, F. G. Rowe of Pueblo, Colo., and W. C. Rowe of Sae City, Iowa.

Services were held in her New York residence, Dec. 28 and burial was made in Kensico cemetery, Valhalla, N. Y.

ALBERT BABB

Albert Babb, 79, prominent farmer of Circleville Route 2, died un-

expectedly at 7 a. m. Friday in his residence.

Mr. Babb was born in Vinton County, Oct. 15, 1879, the son of Alexander and Maria Graves Babb. In 1901 he married Ida Goldsberry who survives. He was a member of Williamsport Modern Woodmen of America.

Also surviving are a son, Francis, of Ulica and a granddaughter, Miss Betty Babb who resided with her grandparents. Six other grandchildren also survive.

Arrangements are being made by C. E. Hill Funeral Home in Williamsport.

Today in the United States is tomorrow in Korea, due to the international dateline running through the Pacific.

THE BOY SCOUTS

Will Pick Up Your

CHRISTMAS TREE SATURDAY

Leave It In The Alley

They Will Be Used For WILDLIFE SHELTERS

Today-Saturday!
MICKY ROONEY
"My Outlaw Brother"
—Also—
"The Barefoot Mailman"
IN VIVID COLOR



Hey Kids! SATURDAY 2 P. M. ONLY
3rd Chapt. "Atom Man vs. Super Man"

Starts Sunday for 3 Big Days!

THE RESCUE...THE JUNGLE
TERROR...AND THE SWAMP FIGHTERS
WHO TURNED THE TIDE OF THE
SAVAGE SEMINOLE WAR!
from Warner Bros. comes
DISTANT DRUMS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
STARRING **GARY COOPER**
WITH **MARI ALDON** as the captive beauty
GIVE! HAPPINESS GIFT BOOKS
Save 10%
On Sale At The Box Office

All Circleville Will Talk About
"PEOPLE WILL TALK"
Coming Next Wednesday—Thursday

GIVE! HAPPINESS GIFT BOOKS
Save 10%
On Sale At The Box Office

Interest In Police Exams Appears Light

Interest in Circleville's police examinations scheduled for Jan. 21 appears light to date.

Safety Director C. O. Leist Friday announced that only 18 permits have been issued by the city to milk dealers to date, while about 80 permits are required throughout the city.

"Any business establishment or person who sells milk in Circleville must have a permit," Leist explained. "Anyone without a permit after next Thursday will not be allowed to handle milk."

Leist added that persons who handle milk or cream without a permit are subject to a \$25 fine.

Michel Takes Out Petition

Clyde Michel of Darby Township has taken out a nominating petition for the office of Pickaway County commissioner.

A Democrat, Michel plans to run for one of the two commissioner posts to be voted upon in this year's elections.

William Goode, Democrat incumbent, already has announced his candidacy for reelection as commissioner, while Democrat John Keller, other incumbent, has made no announcement to date.

December Report Made By Mayor

Total of \$314 in fines, licenses, traffic cases and bonds was reported for the month of December, by Mayor Thurman I. Miller, who bowed out of office on Dec. 31.

Fines totaled \$187, licenses \$10 and traffic and bonds, \$117.

Formosa Rattles

TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 4.—A new series of earthquakes struck Haulien, 75 miles south of here Thursday. No damage was reported.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE CHART	High	Low
Atlanta	69	48
Baltimore	22	12
Chicago	39	19
Cincinnati	36	28
Cleveland	39	29
Columbus	38	25
Dayton	31	25
Denver	31	14
Indianapolis	31	21
Jacksonville	79	55
Los Angeles	57	37
Miami	73	72
St. Paul	27	10
New Orleans	73	65
New York	39	20
Pittsburgh	35	25
San Francisco	46	36
Tampa	81	58
Tucson	51	23

Only 18 Milk Permits Issued

Deadline for purchase of 1952 Circleville milk permits without penalty has been set for next Thursday.

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MARKETS

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—(U.S.A.)—Sals wheat none. Corn: No. 4 yellow 1.80-1.82 1/2; No. 5, 1.58-1.59; sample grade 1.35-1.37; Oats none. Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-1.35; feed 1.25-1.40. Field seed per hundred weight nominal: Red clover 33-34; timothy 9.50-10. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 2.97; No. 3, 2.88 1/2.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Grains opened firm on the Board of Trade Friday but dealings were not particularly active.

The belief that there would be considerable export business in wheat next week appeared to be the main factor aiding that grain. Wheat started 2 1/2 to a cent higher, March 22 5/8; corn was 1/2 to a cent higher, March 1.90, and oats were 1/2 to a cent higher, March 94 1/2. Soybeans were 1/4-1 1/2 cents higher, January 22.95-2.96.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE
Eggs 40
Cream, Regular 73
Cream, Premium 78
Butter, Grade A 87
POULTRY
Fries, 5 lbs. and up 27
Heavy Hens 24
Roasters 24
Light Hens 17
Old Roosters 12

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—(U.S.A.)—Sals. able hogs 15,000; bulk butchers 170-220 lb 18.50-18.85; 230-270 lb 16.00-18.50; none. ous hogs around 250 lb 18.18-18.25; 260-320 lb 17.17-17.50; choice hogs 400 lb and down 15.25-16.50; 400-500 lb 14.50-15.50; odd heavier hogs around 14 and less.
Sals. able cattle 1,500; salable calves 300; load prime 1,000 lb yearling steers 32.25; two loads low prime 1.150 lb 27; few good and choice steers 21.50-25; few commercial steers 20; part-bred choice 850 lb heifers 30; commercial and good heifers 20-22; commercial cows 21.15-24; canners and cullers 15.50-21.75; utility to good bulls 20-30; commercial to prime vealers 20-27.
Sals. able sheep 1,000; head choice around 120 lb about 30; odd lots heavy clipped lambs 30.50 down; choice to prime culls to 31; most utility to good flosses 24-29; few choice 21; slaughter ewes well cleaned up, fully steady at 12.50-13 for utility to choice mixed weights; cull ewes 10-12.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.42
Corn 2.10
Soybeans 2.10

According to Size and Condition
Phone Collect K70 Circleville
Hogs and Small Stock Removed

Finding the Christ

JOHN THE BAPTIST TESTIFIES CONCERNING HIM

Scripture—John 1:1-51.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.
HOW ARE great men recognized? William Shakespeare wrote that "some are born great; some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them."

It would be interesting to list the world's so-called great leaders, and to classify them under Shakespeare's listings. Many of the greatest came from humble beginnings—as did our Lord—many others achieved fame when they were born into positions of power; still others had position and power apparently "thrust upon them."

Jesus of Nazareth was 30 or 31 years old before He began His ministry, but there was a about Him that which proclaimed Him truly great. Like other men who are recognized as leaders, there was much controversy over Him. He was "despised and rejected of men," but 1900 years after He was on earth, millions follow and recognize Him as the Saviour.

This is the history of the very beginning of Christ's ministry—the threshold of Christianity.

John the Baptist's preaching had created such a stir in the

two, "Behold the Lamb of God!" The word "lamb" was prophetic. The Hebrews thought of the lamb as a sacrifice. The blood of lambs was smeared over the lintels of their doors in Egypt as a sign that the angel of death was to pass over them, and there are many other stories of the sacrifice of lambs. Jesus was indeed to be a sacrifice—a sacrifice for us all.

John's two companions followed Jesus, and when He turned and asked them why they were doing so, they answered, "Rabbi (which is to say, being interpreted, Master), where dwellest thou?"

"He saith unto them, Come and see. They came and saw where He dwelt, and abode with Him that day."

One of those who heard John speak was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother, and he found Peter and told him, saying, "We have found the Messiah, which is, being interpreted, the Christ."

Andrew brought his brother to Jesus, and "when Jesus beheld him, he said, 'Thou art Simon the son of Jonas; thou shalt be called Cephas, (which is by inter-

MEMORY VERSE

"We have found the Messiah (which is, being interpreted, Christ).—John 1:41.

world, that the temple authorities in Jerusalem sent "priests and Levites" to question him. Who was he? Was he the Christ, the Messiah? Or was he one of the prophets come back—Elijah, for instance?

John denied he was either. Said he, "I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness, Make straight the way of the Lord, as said the prophet Elijah."

Then they asked him, "Why baptizest thou then, if thou be not that Christ, nor Elias, neither that prophet?"

Then John answered, "I baptize with water; but there standeth one among you whom ye know not:

"He it is, who coming after me is preferred before me, whose shoe's latchet I am not worthy to unloose."

He further explained that he had baptized Jesus of Nazareth and witnessed "the Spirit descending from heaven, like a dove, and it abode upon Him."

"And I knew Him not; but He that sent me to baptize with water, the same said unto me, Upon whom thou shalt see the Spirit descending, and remaining on Him, the same is He which baptizeth with the Holy Ghost."

And I saw, and bare witness that this is the Son of God."

The next day John stood with two of his disciples and saw Jesus walking, and said to the

pretation), a stone." The next day Jesus went forth to Galilee and found Philip, and said, "Follow Me." Philip, in turn found Nathanael, and said unto him, "We have found Him, of whom Moses in the law, and the prophets did write, Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Joseph."

But Nathanael knew the bad reputation that the town of Nazareth had and he said, "Can there be any good thing come out of Nazareth?" to which Philip answered, "Come and see."

"Come and see!" call all the real Christians of the world, and let the Christ show you that if you follow Him you will be made more beautiful in spirit—a better husband, wife, parent, child and citizen, and you will be so much happier than you have ever been.

When Jesus saw Nathanael coming to Him, He said, "Behold an Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile!"

Nathanael said, "Whence knowest Thou me?" and Jesus answered, "Before that Philip called thee, when thou wast under the fig tree, I saw thee."

And Nathanael's answer was, "Rabbi, Thou art the Son of God; Thou art the King of Israel!"

Thus Jesus began His earthly ministry. People had only to come to Him and talk with Him and they knew He was indeed the Christ. Then they went a way filled with joy, to tell others and bring them to Him.

Arthur George of Washington C.H. as evangelist. Services will begin at 7:30 p. m. nightly. Music will be presented by the Stooke Sisters of Washington C.H.

Communion will be observed during worship services Sunday in Ashville and Hedges Chapel Methodist churches. The service will be held at 9:30 a. m. in Hedges Chapel and 10:45 a. m. in Ashville.

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cash in 1-trip
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SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

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H. W. KIRBY, Mgr.

Churches

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Church
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Shadeville—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Walnut Hill—Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Lowell Nihizer, Pastor
Derby—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Five Points—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Pherson—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Greenland—Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles B. Elker, Pastor
Kingston—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Bible study at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday.

Crouse Chapel—Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Salem—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Arnold Ettenhofer, Pastor
St. John's—Worship service, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
St. Paul's—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville—Worship service, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.

Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday
Scioto Chapel—Sunday school,

10 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Millport Chapel
Rosa Anderson, Superintendent
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Saltcreek Valley Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. William McGarity, Pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wethe, Pastor
Hopetown—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Springbank—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Alberson, Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor
Hallsville—Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Adelphi—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday

Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday

Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Wednesday

Haynes—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Hebron Methodist Church
Rev. Donald Disbennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt.; worship service,

10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.

Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.

Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Morris—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Dreshbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pontius—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.

Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; worship service, 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV

What to do with that leftover turkey? Mix it with celery and salad dressing, make up a ring of jellied cranberries, and fill the center of the ring with the turkey salad.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING

Try
Isaly's CHEESE
LONGHORN
Mild
Medium Sharp
New York Sharp

Announcing

Smooth New Power Flow
Newly-designed combustion chamber adds an important new "plus" for Plymouth's mighty 97-horsepower engine with its high (7.0 to 1) compression ratio.

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Finding the Christ

JOHN THE BAPTIST TESTIFIES CONCERNING HIM

Scripture—John 1:1-51.

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world, that the temple authorities in Jerusalem sent "priests and Levites" to question him. Who was he? Was he the Christ, the Messiah? Or was he one of the prophets come back—Elijah, for instance?

John denied he was either. Said he, "I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness, Make straight the way of the Lord, as said the prophet Elijah."

Then they asked him, "Why baptizest thou then, if thou be not that Christ, nor Elias, neither that prophet?"

Then John answered, "I baptize with water; but there standeth one among you whom ye know not:

"He it is, who coming after me is preferred before me, whose shoe's latchet I am not worthy to unloose."

He further explained that he had baptized Jesus of Nazareth and witnessed "the Spirit descending from heaven, like a dove, and it abode upon Him."

"And I knew Him not; but He that sent me to baptize with water, the same said unto me, Upon whom thou shalt see the Spirit descending, and remaining on Him, the same is He which baptizeth with the Holy Ghost. And I saw, and bare witness that this is the Son of God."

The next day John stood with two of his disciples and saw Jesus walking, and said to the

pretation), a stone." The next day Jesus went forth to Galilee and found Philip, and said, "Follow Me," Philip, in turn found Nathanael, and said unto him, "We have found Him, of whom Moses in the law, and the prophets did write, Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Joseph."

But Nathanael knew the bad reputation that the town of Nazareth had and he said, "Can there be any good thing come out of Nazareth?" to which Philip answered, "Come and see."

"Come and see!" call all the real Christians of the world, and let the Christ show you that if you follow Him you will be made more beautiful in spirit—a better husband, wife, parent, child and citizen, and you will be so much happier than you have ever been.

When Jesus saw Nathanael coming to Him, He said, "Behold an Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile!"

Nathanael said, "Whence knowest Thou me?" and Jesus answered, "Before that Philip called thee, when thou wast under the fig tree, I saw thee."

And Nathanael's answer was, "Rabbi, Thou art the Son of God; Thou art the King of Israel!"

Thus Jesus began His earthly ministry. People had only to come to Him and talk with Him and they knew He was indeed the Christ. Then they went away filled with joy, to tell others and bring them to Him.

Churches

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Church
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Shaderville—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a. m. worship service, 11 a. m.
Walnut Hill—Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Lowell Nihizer, Pastor
Derby—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Pherson—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Greenland—Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles B. Elker, Pastor
Kingston—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Bible study at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday.

Crouse Chapel—Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Salem—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Arnold Eitenhofer, Pastor
St. John's—Worship service, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
St. Paul's—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville—Worship service, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday
Scioto Chapel—Sunday school,

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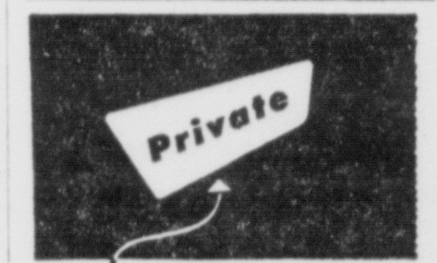


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Arthur George of Washington C.H. as evangelist. Services will begin at 7:30 p. m. nightly. Music will be presented by the Stookey Sisters of Washington C.H.

Communion will be observed during worship services Sunday in Ashville and Hedges Chapel Methodist churches. The service will be held at 9:30 a. m. in Hedges Chapel and 10:45 a. m. in Ashville.



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10 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Millport Chapel
Rosa Anderson, Superintendent
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Saltcreek Valley Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. William McGarity, Pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wethe, Pastor
Hopetown—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Springbank—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor
Hallsville—Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Adelphi—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday
Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday
Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Haynes—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Hebron Methodist Church
Rev. Donald Disbennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt.; worship service, a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.

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Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Tarlton-Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.
Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.
Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Morris—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Pontius—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.

Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; worship service, 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV

What to do with that leftover turkey? Mix it with celery and salad dressing, make up a ring of jellied cranberries, and fill the center of the ring with the turkey salad.

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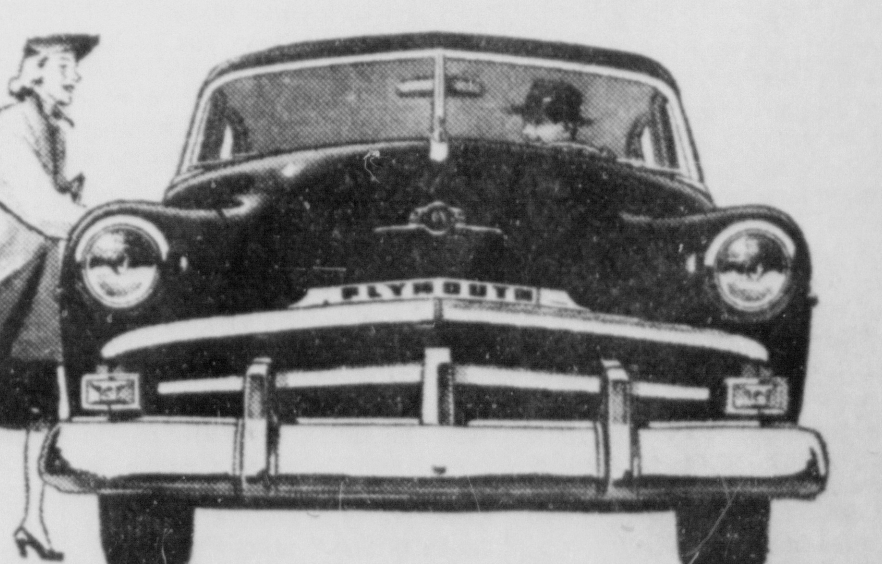
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Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

If it proper for a girl to invite a boy to a dance? That's one of the questions that fill our mail bag at this time of year.

The answer: Yes and no. It depends on the dance.

It's perfectly OK for a girl to invite a boy to a dance given by girls... a dance sponsored by a girls' club, sorority or a girls' school, because the invitations can't come from boys in this case and it's understood that girls invite their escorts.

It's proper, too, for a girl to invite a boy from out-of-town to a dance at her high school... a boy who doesn't go to her school and presumably wouldn't attend the dance otherwise.

So if it's your girls' club, sorority and a girls' school, go ahead and invite him. If he goes to a school in another city or town, it's up to you, girls, to invite him.

But it's not proper, nor good dating technique, for a high school girl to invite a boy who goes to the same school to a school dance there. If he goes to the same school, he knows all about the dance and will invite the girl he wants to date.

If you invite him under these circumstances, it's too much like telling the world that nobody asked you, so you were desperate enough to do the inviting yourself.

Be sure it's obviously a "Ladies' Choice" affair before you invite a boy to a dance.

(For a free leaflet on the correct care of oily hair, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

Church Briefs

A two-week revival series will begin Sunday in Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness church with the Rev.

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FORTITUDE FOR 1952

THE WORLD is on the threshold of another year, having now completed the first year of the second half of the Twentieth Century. Calendar divisions are of no particular consequence except as they coincide with events.

The world has behind it a sequence of efforts by despotic men in the Old World to turn back the clock of liberty and freedom and lock upon the human family everywhere the chains of governmental tyranny. These efforts have resulted in two world wars during the present century. These wars have led only to the gathering of forces for a mightier attempt than ever.

It is this attempt by the despots, met by the assembly of military strength now under way in the free nations to combat it, that will form and mold the lives of the American people in the foreseeable future.

The world is deteriorating into an armed camp and the United States into a garrison state. No one will be untouched by the impact of the great struggle, regardless of whether it results in World War III.

There is only one way for the individual to prepare himself for this situation and that is to summon strength within himself to meet it, to scorn material considerations to a degree and call upon his spiritual reserves for fortitude. The material world may deteriorate rapidly—the spiritual kingdom endures.

He who counts his blessings in the things he can taste and wear may see all or most of his anchors swept away. But he who lives in calm contemplation and in appreciation of the higher values of life which money cannot buy and which cannot be obliterated by manmade forces—he is fortified for the future.

DECLINE OF FARMS

IT IS not surprising that the Bureau of the Census reports there are fewer and bigger farms in the United States. When the census was taken in 1950 it showed that the average farm had grown from 174 acres in 1940 to 210 acres in 1950. There are now 5,384,000 farms compared to 6,097,000 10 years ago.

This is not an indication that agriculture is a declining industry. This country is producing more foodstuffs and fiber than ever as a result of increasing mechanization and attention to soil values.

Are Americans losing their interest in the land? This is a challenging question as people flock to the cities while confirmed farmers expand their acreage. Agriculture is enjoying great prosperity, although the initial investment required today is such as to discourage beginners.

The trend away from the farm undoubtedly will continue while there is full employment in the cities. A drastic change in the economic picture might see a reversal of this trend. Every old country has a land problem, with thousands of the landless clamoring for acres of their own.

If Americans ever decide to return to farms in large numbers, there certainly will be many inexperienced husbandmen among them.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The second session of the 82nd Congress which now meets is not likely to be productive of great legislative measures; yet it may prove to be one of the most important in our history.

President Truman has lost the leadership of his party. His so-called "Program," a medley of Socialistic and class measures, designed to catch bloc votes, will not even get a hearing. The economic fantasies of his economic adviser, Leon Keyserling, have whiffed off into the cloudy miasma whence they came. The Democratic leadership in the Senate is no longer unified. It is each man for himself—particularly those Senators who require re-election.

In the House, the confusion is equally general. The success of Congressman Cecil King's subcommittee in uncovering corruption has whetted many an appetite for similar service and acclaim. There is likely to be committee competition in this field.

In the Senate, the Republicans remain under the leadership of Sen. Robert A. Taft, except that the Eisenhower contingent, particularly those who are Vice-Presidential hopefuls, will seek to clip Taft's wings. They will be treated without too much courtesy as the convention approaches. The stalwarts of Republican New Dealism, Duff of Pennsylvania, Lodge and Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Morse of Oregon, and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, will find little comfort within their own party, no matter how much praise they get among the intellectual hill-billies of Park avenue.

It will be a tough, noisome Congress. The McCarran committee is the one to watch most keenly. It has the goods. Owen Lattimore's testimony will have to be tested against the files taken from E. C. Carter's barn. John Carter Vincent will have an opportunity to testify in January. Before this committee is through with its work, several great American reputations will be tarnished if not wrecked. On the constructive side, this committee will have established the Russian pattern of infiltration into our government.

Next in importance will be the hearings before the Gillette committee into Sen. William Benton's charges against Sen. Joe McCarthy. To the Democrats, Senator Benton's charges are a political headache because they may result in a Republican victory in Connecticut. The hearing centers on Senator McCarthy's Wheeling (W.Va.) speech and the mixed testimony as to what he actually said. Senator McCarthy is using this investigation to win in Wisconsin.

The burden of taxes, while some evade them, has proved embarrassing to many members of Congress, particularly those who went home during the Christmas holidays. Without regard to partisanship, those members of the Senate or House who come up for re-election cannot vote for increased taxes. Most of them will have to make some reasonable and articulate evidence that they favor not only punishment for fraud and tax evasions, but the collection of money due. For obviously, the rest of us pay more because some do not pay enough and some not at all.

The President will probably fight off any investigation by a Congressional committee of actual income tax returns. To so-called practical politicians it will not be so important that the returns should actually be examined as that they should propose that it should be done. It is believed, in Washington, that many important persons have made only nominal returns. Therefore, this issue becomes strictly political in an election year.

Meanwhile, Rep. Frederic R. Coudert, Jr. will introduce two measures which, if they are not treated with consideration, will become campaign issues. One measure will be "to assist individuals to provide financial security upon retirement and to (Continued on Page Eleven)

The PARSON

by ALICE ROSS COLVER

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

FROM the screened porch next door, Donald saw the Atwoods walk down the drive together. Not Anne, he thought, and a fierce little flame of anger flicked through him. But it's not my business, he told himself, and he picked up the sports section of the newspaper and settled down with his face toward the Manse. He was not watching for Anne, he told himself. It was distinctly no affair of his whether she went to church or not. It was just—well, it was too early for him to go.

He held the paper so that he could see over it when he glanced up. But his eyes took in nothing on the page before him. He was thinking of Anne.

They had become friends, after a fashion. Impossible to live so close, to have Philip and Virginia enjoying the Atwoods' companionship so greatly, and not call a truce to the animosity that had sprung into such sudden life between them. What did it amount to, anyway, he asked himself in his calmer moments? She was young—six or seven years younger than he—and in some private turbulence of her own. Doubtless that arrogant chap, Joe Melick, was at the bottom of it. The way he had come over that Sunday last June and walked off with her! It was plain he was in love with her. And she was probably trying to decide about him. Well, she could have him. But in his own opinion she wasn't getting much.

Yes, that was what was troubling her, he was sure. Indecision about Joe. Only why did she have to take it out on him? And what had she against his chosen profession, anyway? He had tried more than once to extract the reason for her hatred of it from her, but she had only replied, "Maybe after you've been a teacher awhile you'll find out." It was maddening. She seemed to scorn and pity him. Both. Well, he wasn't having any of her, thank you.

Her father understood why he must teach. They had had some wonderful talks about it. They had been inspirational. You'd think, with her sitting there listening, the light would break. But it hadn't. "Education," Barth had said, "must be based on sound ethics. It must be directed fundamentally toward the development of fine character. Of all the living creatures of this earth, man is the only one given the knowledge of good and evil and the power to choose between them. That is a fact of which your students must ever be reminded and on which you must build. This ability to choose, this great power, must be steadily cultivated. It must con-

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trol not only their thinking but their behavior at all times. Unfortunately our spiritual development has been sadly neglected. There is terror in this thought. Because it is in our youth that the future of our republic is being laid down. Our fate, in their hands. So what are you—yow, Donald—going to give this potentially powerful force that will help them, as Americans, to live wisely, to serve competently, to lead successfully and in the right direction?"

Couldn't Anne see, after that? But it didn't matter if she couldn't. It didn't matter at all. He had no time for Anne. His work was cut out for him, and it would take all he possessed of time and thought and energy to do it properly. Forget Anne!

The bells had stopped ringing. He stood up and looked through the vines toward the Little Stone Church. The last stragglers were going in. He could hear the organ playing a familiar hymn. Suddenly he dashed the paper to the floor and strode on long legs with his uneven limping gait, out through the door, across the lawn, down the bank and over the driveway to Anne's veranda.

"Anne!" He heard her inside at the telephone. Clearly her words came out to him. "O.K., Joe, I'll be ready." "Anne!" He snatched open the door and went in. Anne was coming lightly down the stairs, her eyes wide and dark with indignation.

"What ails you, yelling at me like that? Barguing in here like I don't know what?" "Aren't you coming to church?" His tone, angry, accusing, was fuel to the flame of her rebellious spirit. She tilted her chin.

"Is it any business of yours whether I am or not?" "I'm making it my business. Do you suppose I haven't heard, after living here a couple of months, what people are saying about you because you don't go? Do you imagine I have no idea how your mother and father feel about it? Summer's over. You've had your vacation. Come on now. We're late."

She stopped on the last stair. He saw her there across from him in her red suit and hat with her eyes glowing in her vivid face and he thought again, as he had the first time, "A warm slender flame," but again, as then, her words felt like bits of chipped ice between them.

"It just so happens," she said, "that I have accepted an invitation to go out with Joe Melick."

There was a silence. Then he reached her in two strides, reached

out a hand, and jerked her down to him.

"You're coming with me!" "I am not!"

"You are. You've got to—" He stopped. His blue eyes were blazing into hers. Without warning, without knowing he was going to or even wanting to, he bent his head and his mouth found hers. His arms took her in a hard embrace, and the world spun about them in a blind whirling. Before he could let her go—before she could free herself or speak or think—a car came rushing up the driveway outside. They both heard it. At once she released her, and they stood staring at each other, shaken.

Then Anne spoke. "I hate you for that!" And she went by him with a rush. At the door she paused, suddenly different. "Say a prayer for me if you're so worried about me," she mocked, over her shoulder. And she went out.

By sitting sideways in his chair Barth could see Donald in the third row from the back. He had come in a little late with thunder and lightning plainly visible on his face. A tempestuous young man, Barth thought. He would have to learn to hide his feelings better than that to get along in his job here—or, indeed, anywhere. A fearless, ardent, impulsive youth. But he mustn't speak or act too quickly. He mustn't, as a new broom, try to sweep into all the corners at once. Perhaps I had better warn him, Barth thought. I've been considering it. Perhaps I had better sound a word of caution. What had happened, anyway, to stir him up this morning? He could not guess.

It was much later when Anne came in with Joe Melick. They slipped, unnoticed by most people, into the last seat against the wall. Her hair was blown as if they had been out in his car first. But anyway, she had come, he thought. Had he been right, then, to let her alone? It had been a question that had weighed heavily on his heart. Now, it seemed, he had not made a mistake. Or wouldn't this last? Wasn't it a new beginning? If not, what should he do? Or should he still do nothing? It was a delicate business. Her spirit was in turmoil, a mystery to herself. Yet she knew what was right.

Anne, and Joe Melick. And Donald alone in an angry mood. Was there any connection between the two facts?

He could not imagine the answers to his questions. He simply could not imagine. He would have to leave them all to time. And God.

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is a bird of passage?
2. What gardens were haunted by Peter Pan?
3. With what story do you associate the "tulgey wood"?
4. What is an aligrette?
5. With what American historic event do you associate Missionary Ridge?

IT'S BEEN SAID

When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property.—Thomas Jefferson.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1642—Sir Isaac Newton born, discoverer of law of gravity. 1689—Henry Sloughton commissioned royal governor of New York. 1809—Birth date of Louis Braille, blind teacher of blind and inventor of Braille system of reading.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

George (Twinkletons) Selkirk, baseball manager, and Tami Mauriello, boxer, rate birthday greetings today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PHLEGMATIC—(deg-MAT-ik)—adjective, sluggish, not easily aroused or moved, apathetic, calm, composed. Origin Old French—Flemmatics, from Late Latin—from Greek—Phlegmatikos.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—A barker in a carnival, a daredevil driver in an auto circus, and an exhibition diver in the water follow—all these and radio and television fame have come to him after 22 years in the entertainment field, and he's not old—only 35. That isn't all, however, because he has also been in vaudeville, movies, nightclubs, and on the musical stage. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and appeared in *Rosalie*, *Helzapoppin* and *Follow the Girls*. He made his first television appearance in *The Life of Riley* and is now emcee of *Cavalcade of Stars*. You must surely know his name, so what is it?

2—This British barrister was born on Jan. 17, 1891, and educated at Harrow and Balliol college, Oxford. He was called to the Temple bar in 1919. He has

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Thomas Downs, who recently underwent surgery at Berger hospital, was removed to his home, Circleville Route 2.

By HAL BOYLE

you went with on a South Sea island during the war. Be sure to explain that your faraway bride wears HER wedding ring in her nose.

10. Finally, if you are just so darned irresistible to spinsters that nothing else works, go to Athens and take a year-long vacation.

Athos is a mountainous peninsula in Greece where no female is allowed. Legend has it that one woman managed to sneak ashore in men's clothing. But one of the monks in the 22 monasteries there quickly spotted her and she was sent away.

The outraged monks then cut off the point of land at which she had come ashore and built a stone wall around it.

If an American bachelor wants a peaceful leap year, he can't do better than to hibernate on Mount Athos.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour, West Mill street, were hosts at a supper party in celebration of Mr. Seymour's 81st birthday anniversary.

Floyd Dean, East High street, will leave soon for Seattle, Wash., and while there will visit relatives in Oak Harbor.

TEN YEARS AGO

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with ZONOLITE* the amazing insulation that slashes fuel costs!

Zonolite vermiculite Insulating Fill can actually be installed for as little as \$67.60, and you can do it yourself in a matter of hours!

You'll discover that your fuel costs begin to drop immediately—that you save up to 40% on fuel consumption. It means greater at-home comfort, summer and winter. And Zonolite is fireproof—it actually snuffs out flame!

Zonolite pours from the bag between attic joists and sidewalk studs—flows snugly around pipes and braces, eliminates money-draining heat leaks—is there for the life of your building. And Zonolite is termite-proof, rot proof, rodent proof as well! Step in today and ask about miracle Zonolite insulation—you'll be amazed how little it costs to insulate your home!

*Cost of insulating attic in average home.

CIRCLEVELLE LUMBER CO.

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Some Tips 'On How Men Can Stay Free

NEW YORK.—(AP)—There is an old Leap Year saying that "he who hesitates is bossed."

With some three million spinsters over 25 looking for husbands, this proverb is particularly true of bachelors in 1952.

But how can any one man escape as this ring of three million iron-willed ladies closes in? Any direction he leaps it looks like he will land in some girl's lap.

Yet there are ways...there are ways. I have consulted several grizzled old bachelors, and here are their tips on how to stay free:

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2. Never borrow money from a single woman. A woman loves

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4. Better yet, never go alone to a lady bachelor's apartment in the first place.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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FORTITUDE FOR 1952

THE WORLD is on the threshold of another year, having now completed the first year of the second half of the Twentieth Century. Calendar divisions are of no particular consequence except as they coincide with events.

The world has behind it a sequence of efforts by despotic men in the Old World to turn back the clock of liberty and freedom and lock upon the human family everywhere the chains of governmental tyranny. These efforts have resulted in two world wars during the present century. These wars have led only to the gathering of forces for a mightier attempt than ever.

It is this attempt by the despots, met by the assembly of military strength now under way in the free nations to combat it, that will form and mold the lives of the American people in the foreseeable future.

The world is deteriorating into an armed camp and the United States into a garrison state. No one will be untouched by the impact of the great struggle, regardless of whether it results in World War III.

There is only one way for the individual to prepare himself for this situation and that is to summon strength within himself to meet it, to scorn material considerations to a degree and call upon his spiritual reserves for fortitude. The material world may deteriorate rapidly—the spiritual kingdom endures.

He who counts his blessings in the things he can taste and wear may see all or most of his anchors swept away. But he who lives in calm contemplation and in appreciation of the higher values of life which money cannot buy and which cannot be obliterated by manmade forces—he is fortified for the future.

DECLINE OF FARMS

IT IS not surprising that the Bureau of the Census reports there are fewer and bigger farms in the United States. When the census was taken in 1950 it showed that the average farm had grown from 174 acres in 1940 to 210 acres in 1950. There are now 5,384,000 farms compared to 6,097,000 10 years ago.

This is not an indication that agriculture is a declining industry. This country is producing more foodstuffs and fiber than ever as a result of increasing mechanization and attention to soil values.

Are Americans losing their interest in the land? This is a challenging question as people flock to the cities while confirmed farmers expand their acreage. Agriculture is enjoying great prosperity, although the initial investment required today is such as to discourage beginners.

The trend away from the farm undoubtedly will continue while there is full employment in the cities. A drastic change in the economic picture might see a reversal of this trend. Every old country has a land problem, with thousands of the landless clamoring for acres of their own.

If Americans ever decide to return to farms in large numbers, there certainly will be many inexperienced husbandmen among them.

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4. Better yet, never go alone to a lady bachelor's apartment in the first place.

5. Don't tell a girl you don't want to marry her. Just say to your mother: "Mom, that girl is after me, but I just don't feel she's the type I want to bring home to you." Mama will handle the situation from there on out.

6. Ask your own father how he

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The second session of the 82nd Congress which now meets is not likely to be productive of great legislative measures; yet it may prove to be one of the most important in our history.

President Truman has lost the leadership of his party. His so-called "Program," a medley of Socialistic and class measures, designed to catch bloc votes, will not even get a hearing. The economic fantasies of his economic adviser, Leon Keyserling, have whiffed off into the cloudy miasma whence they came. The Democratic leadership in the Senate is no longer unified. It is each man for himself—particularly those Senators who require re-election.

In the House, the confusion is equally general. The success of Congressman Cecil King's subcommittee in uncovering corruption has whetted many an appetite for similar service and acclaim. There is likely to be committee competition in this field.

In the Senate, the Republicans remain under the leadership of Sen. Robert A. Taft, except that the Eisenhower contingent, particularly those who are Vice-Presidential hopefuls, will seek to clip Taft's wings. They will be treated without too much courtesy as the convention approaches. The stalwarts of Republican New Dealism, Duff of Pennsylvania, Lodge and Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Morse of Oregon, and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, will find little comfort within their own party, no matter how much praise they get among the intellectual hill-billies of Park avenue.

It will be a tough, noisome Congress. The McCarran committee is the one to watch most keenly. It has the goods. Owen Lattimore's testimony will have to be tested against the files taken from E. C. Carter's barn. John Carter Vincent will have an opportunity to testify in January. Before this committee is through with its work, several great American reputations will be tarnished if not wrecked. On the constructive side, this committee will have established the Russian pattern of infiltration into our government.

Next in importance will be the hearings before the Gillette committee into Sen. William Benton's charges against Sen. Joe McCarthy. To the Democrats, Senator Benton's charges are a political headache because they may result in a Republican victory in Connecticut. The hearing centers on Senator McCarthy's Wheeling (W.Va.) speech and the mixed testimony as to what he actually said. Senator McCarthy is using this investigation to win in Wisconsin.

The burden of taxes, while some evade them, has proved embarrassing to many members of Congress, particularly those who went home during the Christmas holidays. Without regard to partisanship, those members of the Senate or House who come up for re-election cannot vote for increased taxes. Most of them will have to make some reasonable and articulate evidence that they favor not only punishment for fraud and tax evasions, but the collection of money due. For obviously, the rest of us pay more because some do not pay enough and some not at all.

The President will probably fight off any investigation by a Congressional committee of actual income tax returns. To so-called practical politicians it will not be so important that the returns should actually be examined as that they should propose that it should be done. It is believed, in Washington, that many important persons have made only nominal returns. Therefore, this issue becomes strictly political in an election year.

Meanwhile, Rep. Frederic R. Coudert, Jr. will introduce two measures which, if they are not treated with consideration, will become campaign issues. One measure will be "to assist individuals to provide financial security upon retirement and to

(Continued on Page Eleven)

The PARSON

by ALICE ROSS COLVER

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

FROM the screened porch next door, Donald said the Atwoods walk down the drive together. Not Anne, he thought, and a fierce little flame of anger licked through him.

But it's not my business, he told himself, and he picked up the sports section of the newspaper and settled down with his face toward the Manse. He told himself. It was distinctly no affair of his whether she went to church or not. It was just—well, it was too early for him to go.

He held the paper so that he could see over it when he glanced up. But his eyes took in nothing on the page before him. He was thinking of Anne.

They had become friends, after a fashion. Impossible to live so close, to have Philip and Virginia enjoying the Atwoods' companionship so greatly, and not call a truce to the animosity that had sprung into such sudden life between them. What did it amount to, anyway, he asked himself in his calmer moments? She was young—six or seven years younger than he—and in some private turbulence of her own. Doubtless that arrogant chap, Joe Melick, was at the bottom of it. The way he had come over that Sunday last June and walked off with her! It was plain he was in love with her. And she was probably trying to decide about him. Well, she could have him. But in his own opinion she wasn't getting much.

Yes, that was what was troubling her, he was sure. Indecision about Joe. Only why did she have to take it out on him? And what had she against his chosen profession, anyway? He had tried more than once to extract the reason for her hatred of it from her, but she had only replied, "Maybe after you've been a teacher awhile you'll find out." It was maddening. She seemed to scorn and pity him.

Both. Well, wasn't having any of either, thank you. Her father understood why he must teach. They had had some wonderful talks about it. They had been inspirational. You'd think, with her sitting there listening, the light would break. But it hadn't.

"Education," Barth had said, "must be based on sound ethics. It must be directed fundamentally toward the development of fine character. Of all the living creatures of this earth, man is the only one given the knowledge of good and evil and the power to choose between them. That is a fact of which your students must ever be reminded and on which you must build. This ability to choose, this great power, must be steadily cultivated. It must con-

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is a bird of passage?
2. What gardens were haunted by Peter Pan?
3. With what story do you associate the "tulgey wood"?
4. What is an aegrette?
5. With what American historic event do you associate Missionary Ridge?

IT'S BEEN SAID

When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property.—Thomas Jefferson.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1642—Sir Isaac Newton born, discoverer of law of gravity. 1689—Henry Sloughton commissioned royal governor of New York 1869—Birth date of Louis Braille, blind teacher of blind and inventor of Braille system of reading.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

George (Twinkletons) Selkirk, baseball manager, and Tami Mauriello, boxer, rate birthday greetings today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PHLEGMATIC—(from MAT-ik)—adjective, sluggish, not easily aroused or moved, apathetic, calm, composed. Origin Old French—*Phlegmatique*, from Late Latin—from Greek—*Phlegmatikos*.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Thomas Downs, who recently underwent surgery at Berger hospital, was removed to his home, Circleville Route 2.

By HAL BOYLE

you went with on a South Sea island during the war. Be sure to explain that your faraway bride wears HER wedding ring in her nose.

10. Finally, if you are just so darned irresistible to spinsters that nothing else works, go to Athens and take a year-long vacation.

Athos is a mountainous peninsula in Greece where no female is allowed. Legend has it that one woman managed to sneak ashore in men's clothing. But one of the monks in the 22 monasteries there quickly spotted her and she was sent away.

The outraged monks then cut off the point of land at which she had come ashore and built a stone wall around it.

If an American bachelor wants a peaceful leap year, he can't do better than to hibernate on Mount Athos.

trout not only their thinking but their behavior at all times. Unfortunately our spiritual development has been sadly neglected. There is terror in this thought. Because it is in our youth that the future of our republic is being laid down. Our fate, our whole destiny as a nation, is in their hands. So what are you—yow, Donald—going to give this potentially powerful force that will help them, as Americans, to live wisely, to serve competently, to lead successfully and in the right direction?"

Couldn't Anne see, after that? But it didn't matter if she couldn't. It didn't matter at all. He had no time for Anne. His work was cut out for him, and it would take all he possessed of time and thought and energy to do it properly. Forget Anne!

The bells had stopped ringing. He stood up and looked through the vines toward the Little Stone Church. The last stragglers were going in. He could hear the organ playing a familiar hymn. Suddenly he dashed the paper to the floor and strode on long legs with his uneven limping gait, out through the door, across the lawn, down the bank and over the driveway to Anne's veranda.

"Anne!" He heard her inside at the telephone. Clearly her words came out to him. "O.K., Joe. I'll be ready." "Anne!" He snatched open the door and went in. Anne was coming lightly down the stairs, her eyes wide and dark with indignation.

"What ails you, yelling at me like that? Barging in here like—like I don't know what?" "Aren't you coming to church?" His tone, angry, accusing, was fuel to the flame of her rebellious spirit. She tilted her chin.

"Is it any business of yours whether I am or not?" "I'm making it my business. Do you suppose I haven't heard, after living here a couple of months, what people are saying about you because you don't go? Do you imagine I have no idea how your mother and father feel about it? Summer's over. You've had your vacation. Come on now. We're late."

She stopped on the last stair. He saw her there across from him in her red suit and hat with her eyes glowing in her vivid face and he thought again, as he had the first time, "A warm slender flame," but again, as then, her words felt like bits of chipped ice between them.

"It just so happens," she said, "that I have accepted an invitation to go out with Joe Melick."

There was a silence. Then he reached her in two strides, reached her.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—A barker in a carnival, a daredevil driver in an auto circus, and an ex-convict diver in the water follow—all these and radio and television fame have come to him after 22 years in the entertainment field, and he's not old—only 35. That isn't all, however, because he has also been in vaudeville, movies, nightclubs, and on the musical stage. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and appeared in *Rosalie*, *Hellzapoppin*, and *Follow the Girls*. He made his first television appearance in *The Life of Riley* and is now emcee of *Cavalcade of Stars*. You must surely know his name, so what is it?

2—This British barrister was born on Jan. 17, 1891, and educated at Harrow and Balliol college, Oxford. He was called to the Temple bar in 1919. He has

been chancellor of the diocese of Southwell; recorder of Hythe, etc. In 1939-40 he was director-general of the Press and Censorship Bureau, then deputy director-general of the Ministry of Information, and also additional under-secretary of state for foreign affairs. He also served as director-general of British Propaganda and Information services in the Middle East. He was appointed solicitor-general of Great Britain in 1945, and is now labor minister in Winston Churchill's newly elected Conservative government. What is his name?

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Zonolite pours from the bag between attic joists and sidewalk studs—flows snugly around pipes and braces, eliminates money-draining heat leaks—is there for the life of your building. And Zonolite is termite-proof, rot proof, rodent proof as well! Step in today and ask about miracle Zonolite insulation—you'll be amazed how little it costs to insulate your home!

*Cost of insulating attic in average home.

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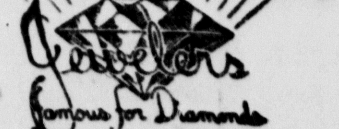
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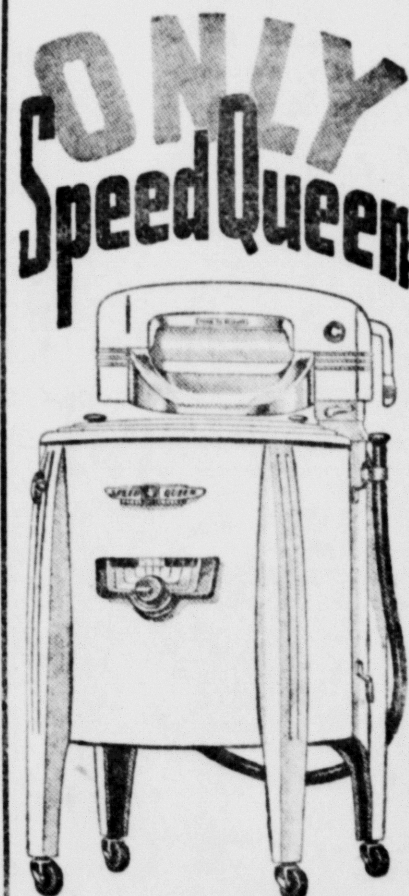
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... gives you this! Smooth, rounded, Bowl-shaped tub for fast, clean washing. Drains itself dry. Easy to clean.

... and this Double walls to keep water hot and to protect the porcelain tub.

... and this Super Duty Aluminum Wringer with self-adjusting pressure and swing-away top (see cut). Finest wringer on any washer.

The biggest dollar in your purse is a Speed Queen dollar. Come in and let us prove it.

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The famous Dutch cheeses, Gouda and red-coated Edam, are mild but tart. They are sliced up and down from the fat, squat cheese, or "dug out" from the top.

Any good cheese collected should also include one or two of the "unusual cheeses"—such as the smoked, spiced or seeded cheeses.

Cheese is a hardy food, requiring

little attention for serving or storing. However, a few special tips from cheese packaging studies will help the cheese-buyer to keep his collection in prime condition.

Left uncovered, most cheeses would quickly dry out—and also would invade everything in the refrigerator with their own aroma. The best treatment is to close the original wrapper after serving, and encase the cheese in an outer wrap of moistureproof cellophane, sealing with tape. This prevents dehydration and completely seals in the odors.

All cheeses are then stored in the refrigerator, but cream types are the only ones usually served cold. The rest should be brought to room temperature for best flavor-appreciation.

Stray hairs at the nape of the neck can be kept in place by stroking them with a wet finger that has just been rubbed over soap. Ear-mark this handy trick for emergency grooming sections at office or powder room.

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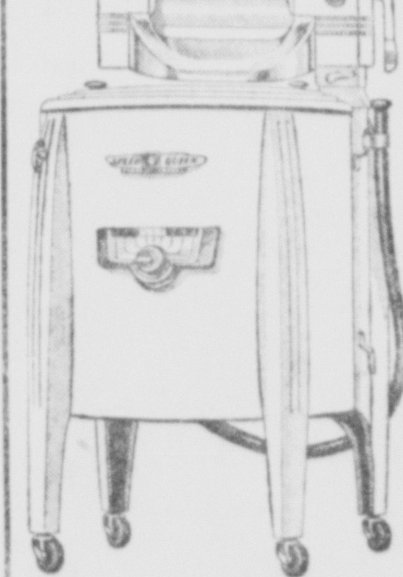
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The famous Dutch cheeses, Gouda and red-coated Edam, are mild but tart. They are sliced up and down from the fat, squat cheese, or "dug out" from the top.

Any good cheese collected should also include one or two of the "unusual cheeses"—such as the smoked, spiced or seeded cheeses.

Cheese is a hardy food, requiring

little attention for serving or storing. However, a few special tips from cheese packaging studies will help the cheese-buyer to keep his collection in prime condition.

Left uncovered, most cheeses would quickly dry out—and also would invade everything in the refrigerator with their own aroma. The best treatment is to close the original wrapper after serving, and encase the cheese in an outer wrap of moistureproof cellophane, sealing with tape. This prevents dehydration and completely seals in the odors.

All cheeses are then stored in the refrigerator, but cream types are the only ones usually served cold. The rest should be brought to room temperature for best flavor-appreciation.

Stray hairs at the nape of the neck can be kept in place by stroking them with a wet finger that has just been rubbed over soap. Ear-mark this handy trick for emergency grooming sections at office or powder room.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Sales-Service Parts USED CARS

'WES' EDSTROM MOTORS 150 E. Main St.

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the new fixture that Screws in like a light bulb SEE the amazing new MOEadapter that can be installed in less than a minute.

Developed by MOE LIGHT, INC., world's largest manufacturers of residential lighting. No wiring, no tools required. You'll love the decorative effect, and there are styles for every room. from \$2.95 to \$5.95

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He's Gaining Weight—Will Have Strong Teeth and Bones

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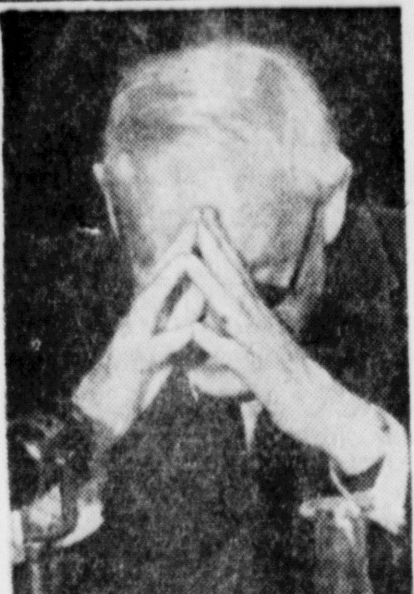
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Mud & Snow Tread

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CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

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Carol Teegardin and Judy Fischer were overnight guests of Katie Cromley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Riegel visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Groves in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer of Dayton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sturgell and family.

David Hedges left Sunday for Purdue university where he will enroll in an agricultural extension course for the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duemey of Columbus were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Cook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wheeler of Columbus visited Tuesday with Mrs. Ethel Le Master and grandchildren.

Nancy Barth visited Saturday through Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Breckenridge in Grove City.

Clarence Foreman and sons, Don, Richard and Billy, visited Mr.

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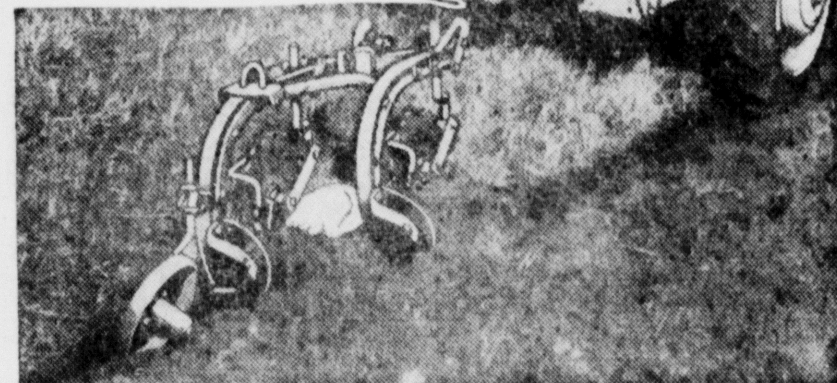
Authentic tartans, straight from the heather-grown highlands, and a bonny boon for fall wardrobes. It's Aristomoor — SHIP 'N SHORE's certified washable spun rayon fabric that ignores wrinkling. Action-back pleats and extra-long tails mean easy pedalling and just plain loafing. Deep patch pocket, convertible collar, double buttoned cuff. Ever lovely, ever washable — won't shrink, won't fade. Sizes 30 to 40.

Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store For Misses and Women

WHEN IT HITS STUMPS
OR STONES...IT

BREAKS
AWAY

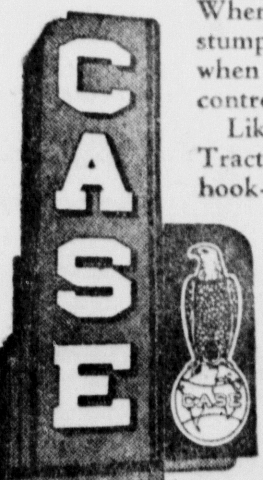


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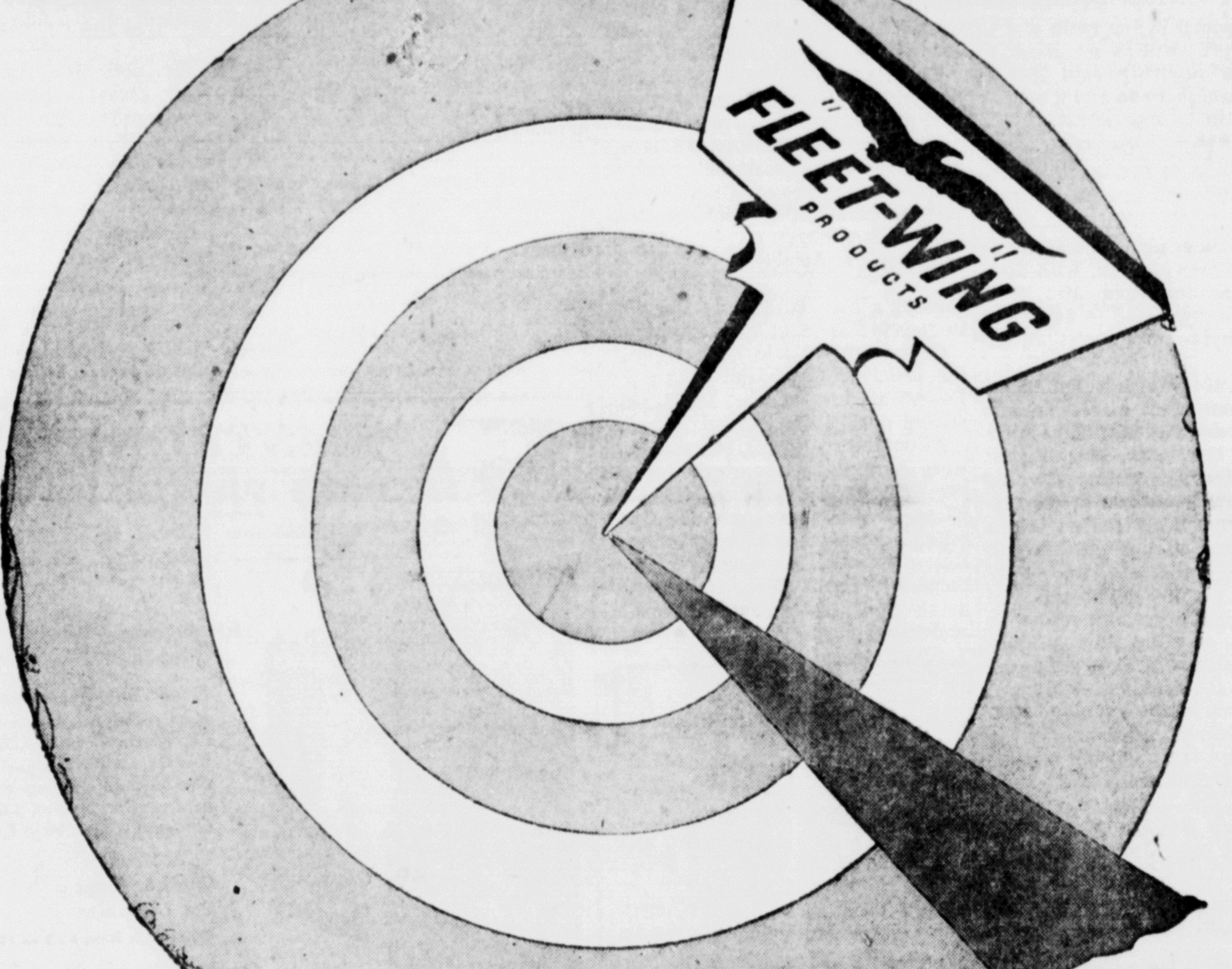
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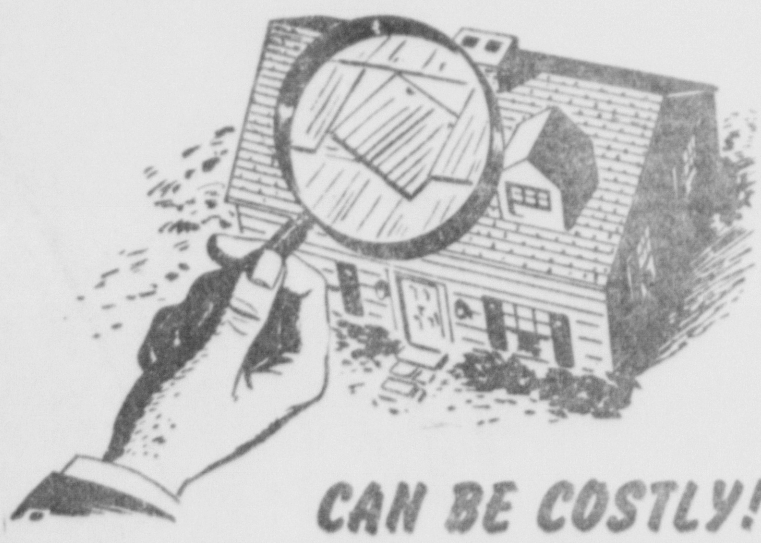
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Unless Making Estimate By Jan. 15

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Straight
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Authentic tartans, straight from the heather-grown highlands, and a bonny boon for fall wardrobes. It's Aristomoor — SHIP 'N SHORE's certified washable spun rayon fabric that ignores wrinkling. Action-back pleats and extra-long tails mean easy pedalling and just plain loafing. Deep patch pocket, convertible collar, double buttoned cuff. Ever lovely, ever washable — won't shrink, won't fade. Sizes 30 to 40.

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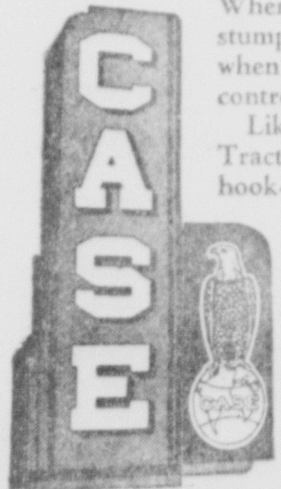


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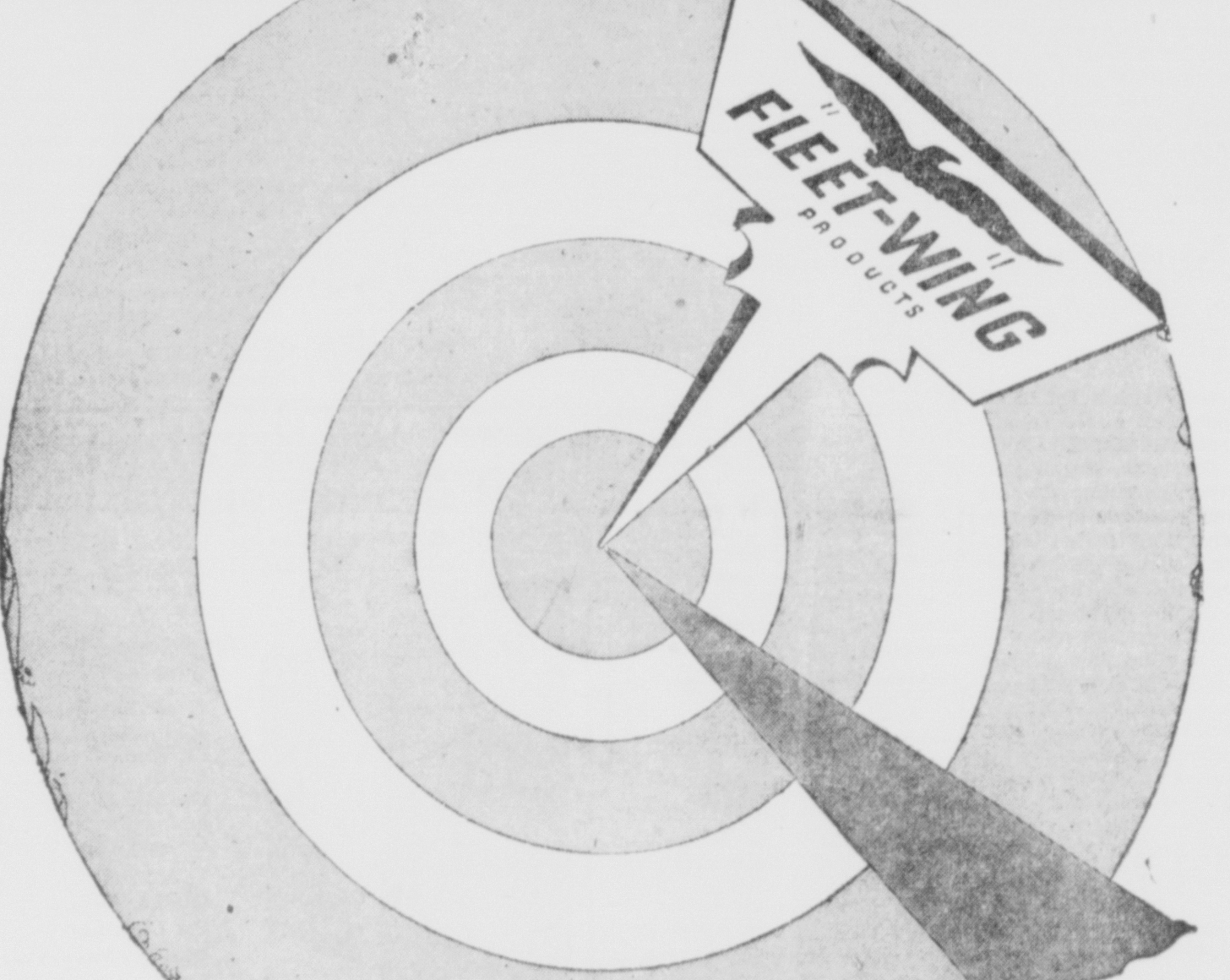
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Change to the Best!



FOR THE WORLD'S FINEST GET
Piston Seal MOTOR OIL
GUARANTEED

For Moderate Service

Certified MOTOR OIL

Certified with SAE 30 to keep your engine clean



The Circleville Oil Co.

PRICE INCREASE LIKELY

Textile, Clothing Supplies Will Be Adequate In '52

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, a discussion of the 1952 clothing outlook, is the second in a series compiled for The Circleville Herald by Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County Home Demonstration Agent. Subsequent articles will follow.

Indications are that there will be adequate supplies of textiles and clothing during 1952. Runaway prices are not in sight, but some increase is likely. Mixed blends of fibers appear to be very much on the increase for all types of clothing, including men's suits.

Assuming that military demands do not show a decided increase, the amount of fibers and fabrics for civilian use will be in good supply. Dyestuffs may be short.

Cotton fabric exports will probably show a marked increase but production is expected to remain high. There doesn't appear to be much chance of manpower difficulties in the cotton mills and the cotton crop is large.

Rayon mills are having some labor difficulties. Sulfur, which is important in the manufacture of this synthetic fabric, is being used in the rearmament program. Rayon production will be affected by this situation.

NYLON, dacron, orlon, dynel and others of the new synthetics will increase in supply. However, nylon is the only one that appears likely to be on the plentiful list.

Wool supplies appear adequate.

Freed U.S. Flier's Father Is Dead

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 4.—(P)—John J. Swift died Thursday night, three days after his flier-son had reached his bedside from a prison in Communist Hungary.

Capt. John J. Swift Jr., one of four American airmen "ransomed" by the United States government last week, was with his father when death ended their brief reunion in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Thug Sips Wine Before Holdup

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—(P)—A man walked into a bar here Thursday night, ordered sauterne wine and drank for 45 minutes. Then he asked Roseanne Mahalko, 25, the barmaid, for a pencil and paper.

On the paper he wrote, "give me all the money you have in the register." After getting it, he walked out. The barmaid said he held his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun.

Air Base Planned

CANTON, Jan. 4.—(P)—Congressman Frank T. Bow (R-O.) says the Air Force officers tell him training installations will be built near Cleveland for the Air Force Reserve and the Ohio National Guard Air Wing. Most of the airmen are from Cleveland.

Gambler Nabbed

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—(P)—Cleveland police are forwarding a report to the Internal Revenue Bureau here of a gambler who failed to have a federal wagering tax stamp. She is Miss Clara Evans, 29, fined \$100 after being convicted of possessing numbers slips.

In geological parlance, this is the Quaternary Period of the Cenozoic Era.

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Keep better financial records of your farm operations with this 32-page, Keystone Farm Record Book.

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HUSTON'S

E. Main St. Phone 961
Circleville, O.

Gunman Is Suicide After Shooting

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 4.—(P)—Leo J. Higgins, 49, went into a local cafe Thursday and drank two large glasses of whisky.

He turned to Helen Gibson, a waitress, and said:

"I'm going to shoot you."

Then he pulled a revolver from his pocket and shot her in the stomach. Higgins ran out of the cafe. Later his body was found in a nearby coal yard, with a bullet in his brain.

Miss Gibson was in serious condition in Mercy hospital. Police could establish no motive for Higgins' actions.

Symington Slated For Resignation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(P)—Stuart Symington, an ace pinch-hitter for the Truman administration for six years, will bow out in a few weeks as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

President Truman told his news conference Thursday he expects to accept a resignation from the ruggedly handsome Symington later this month. Symington is planning to return to private business.

Indications are that resignations also will be forthcoming from a number of key officials installed by Symington in the RFC to help him with a sweeping cleanup job.

Death Said Murder

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PHONE 122

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RUGGED as they come!

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25 Month Guarantee Fits All Cars and Trucks

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LARD	Falter'slb.	18c
BOLOGNA	lb.	39c
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JOWL BACON	lb.	18c

GLITT'S GROCERY & MEAT MKT.

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JANUARY SPECIAL

Your Old Refrigerator

-if it's electric
-if it runs

Is Worth From \$50.00 Up As A Trade-In On A New

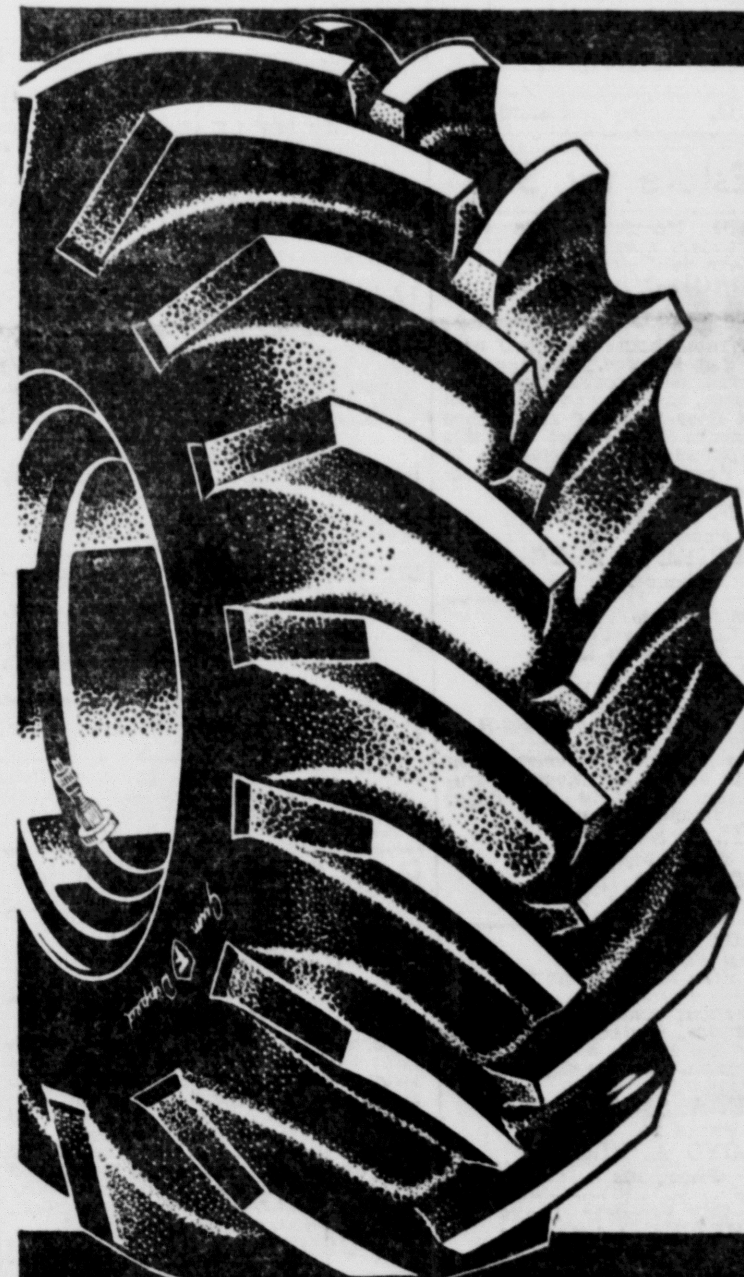
PHILCO Refrigerator

We Have A Size For Every Household Need

Get The Finest - Get Philco

THE DUNLAP CO.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO



PULL BETTER

LAST LONGER

Firestone Curved Bar Open Center TRACTOR TIRES

There are just two things that farmers really look for in tractor tires—one is traction, the other is durability. With new Firestone Open Center tires, you get plenty of both. Try them once, and you'll agree they pull better and last longer than any other type of open center tire. Yet they cost you not one cent more.

COME IN—GET OUR PRICES

Firestone

STORE

147 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 410

PRICE INCREASE LIKELY

Textile, Clothing Supplies Will Be Adequate In '52

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, a discussion of the 1952 clothing outlook, is the second in a series compiled for The Circleville Herald by Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County Home Demonstration Agent. Subsequent articles will follow.)

Indications are that there will be adequate supplies of textiles and clothing during 1952. Runaway prices are not in sight, but some increase is likely. Mixed blends of fibers appear to be very much on the increase for all types of clothing, including men's suits.

Assuming that military demands do not show a decided increase, the amount of fibers and fabrics for civilian use will be in good supply. Dye-stuffs may be short.

Cotton fabric exports will probably show a marked increase but production is expected to remain high. There doesn't appear to be much chance of manpower difficulties in the cotton mills and the cotton crop is large.

Rayon mills are having some labor difficulties. Sulfur, which is important in the manufacture of this synthetic fabric, is being used in the rearmament program. Rayon production will be affected by this situation.

NYLON, dacron, orlon, dynel and others of the new synthetics will increase in supply. However, nylon is the only one that appears likely to be on the plentiful list.

Wool supplies appear adequate.

Freed U.S. Flier's Father Is Dead

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 4.—(P)—John J. Swift died Thursday night, three days after his flier-son had reached his bedside from a prison in Communist Hungary.

Capt. John J. Swift Jr., one of four American airmen "ransomed" by the United States government last week, was with his father when death ended their brief reunion in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Thug Sips Wine Before Holdup

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—(P)—A man walked into a bar here Thursday night, ordered sautee wine and drank for 45 minutes. Then he asked Roseanne Mahalko, 25, the barmaid, for a pencil and paper.

On the paper he wrote, "give me all the money you have in the register." After getting it, he walked out. The barmaid said he held his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun.

Air Base Planned

CANTON, Jan. 4.—(P)—Congressman Frank T. Bow (R.-O.) says the Air Force officers tell him training installations will be built near Cleveland for the Air Force Reserve and the Ohio National Guard Air Wing. Most of the airmen are from Cleveland.

Gambler Nabbed

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—(P)—Cleveland police are forwarding a report to the Internal Revenue Bureau here of a gambler who failed to have a federal wagering tax stamp. She is Miss Clara Evans, 29, fined \$100 after being convicted of possessing numbers slips.

In geological parlance, this is the Quaternary Period of the Cenozoic Era.

Keep Your Farm Records this Easy Way

Free

KEYSTONE FARM RECORD BOOK

We have a FREE copy for You

The favorite record book for thousands of farmers for the past 10 years... It is easily kept, yet complete. Especially designed for helping prepare your income tax report... Also very useful when dealing with banks and government agencies... Can help improve your farm operations, too... Prepared by competent accountants; approved by county agents and other farm authorities.

Keep better financial records of your farm operations with this 32-page, Keystone Farm Record Book.

Ask for your FREE copy today!

HUSTON'S

E. Main St. Phone 961
Circleville, O.

Gunman Is Suicide After Shooting

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 4.—(P)—Leo J. Higgins, 49, went into a local cafe Thursday and drank two large glasses of whisky.

He turned to Helen Gibson, a waitress, and said: "I'm going to shoot you."

Then he pulled a revolver from his pocket and shot her in the stomach. Higgins ran out of the cafe. Later his body was found in a nearby coal yard, with a bullet in his brain.

Miss Gibson was in serious condition in Mercy hospital. Police could establish no motive for Higgins' actions.

Symington Slated For Resignation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(P)—Stuart Symington, an ace pinch-hitter for the Truman administration for six years, will bow out in a few weeks as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

President Truman told his news conference Thursday he expects to accept a resignation from the ruggedly handsome Symington later this month. Symington is planning to return to private business.

Indications are that resignations also will be forthcoming from a number of key officials installed by Symington in the RFC to help him with a sweeping cleanup job.

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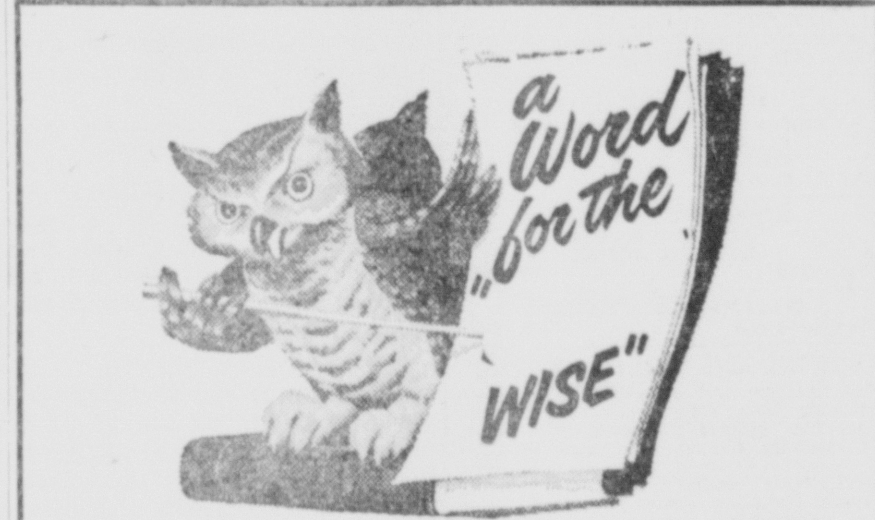
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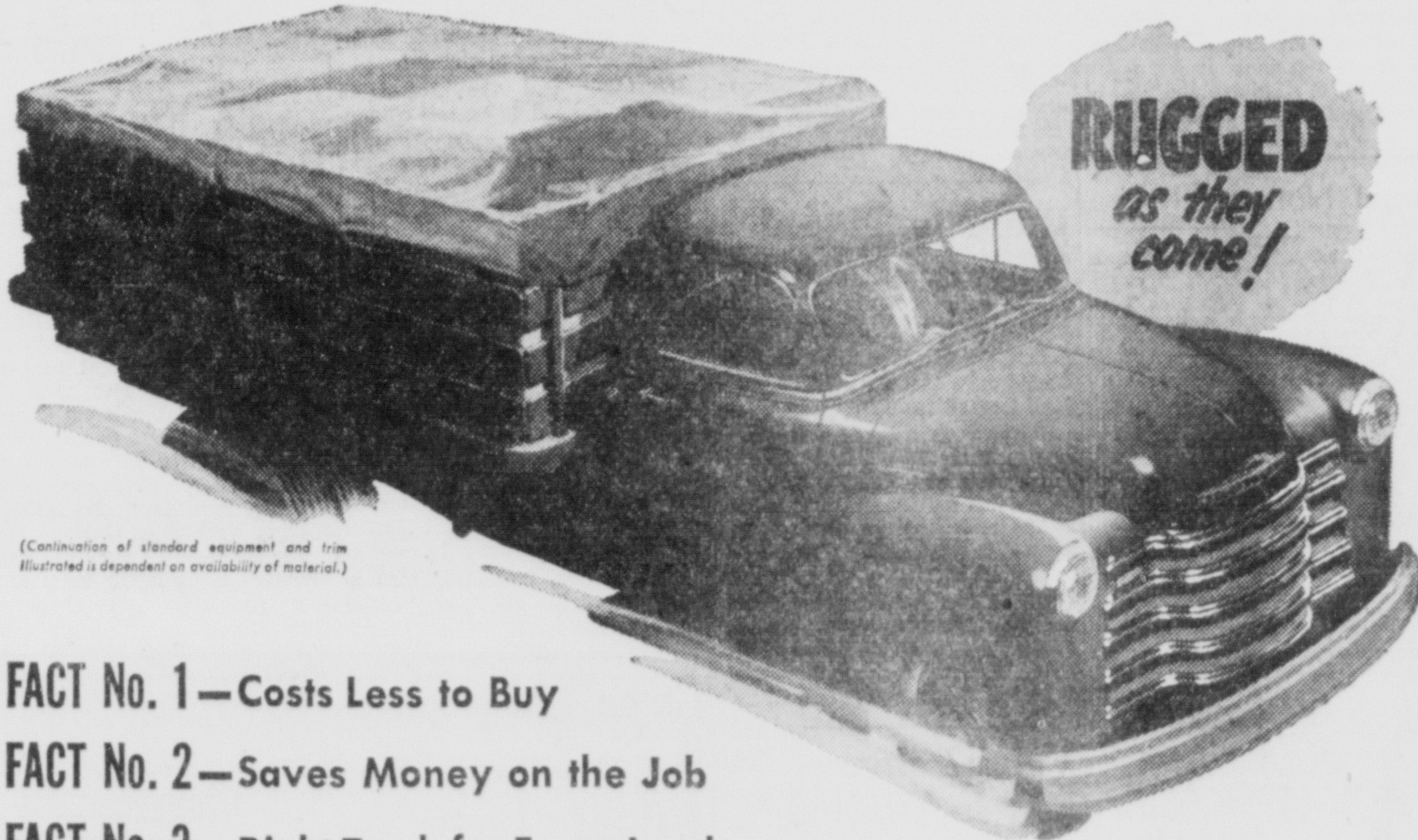
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WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO



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Curved Bar Open Center
TRACTOR TIRES

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order classified ad just telephone 123 and ask for an ad-taker. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word one insertion 9c
Per word consecutive 10c
Per word 5 insertions 45c
Minimum charge, one time 90c
Obituaries \$1.50 minimum
Cards of thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles for Sale

BUY Crosley Shelvador Refrigerators. Now-new 1952 models are on display at Gordon's.

SOFTENER Salt—good for icy sidewalks. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main St. Ph. 406.

IT'S THE same old story. The early chicks will be the most profitable. It's time to send in your order for Jan. and Feb. Chicks. Croman's Hatchery, 115 E. Main St.

DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwinn bicycle at \$3.99 down \$1.50 week at B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E. Main St.

DON'T hesitate. It's first rate Glaxo plastic type water clear linoleum coat. R. Harpster and Yost.

YOU will find Berlioz the best moth spray you've ever used. One spraying guaranteed for five whole years. Griffith Floorcovering.

COAL
Lump and stove Phone 622R.
EDWARD STARKER

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. Ph. 122
119 E. Franklin

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Register and grade. Phone 4040.
P. BOWMAN

RECONDITIONED WASHERS
\$39.95 to \$59.95
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Ph. 214

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE
MASSEY-HARRIS
DEALERS
TRIM CARROLL, Owner
Kingston Ph. 8441

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT
Agents for
ALLIS-CHALMERS
JOHN DEERE GMC TRUCKS
E. Main St. at Mingo Ph. 194 and 183

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

BOTTLED GAS
Take the drudgery out of living—use bottled gas—available instantly whenever you need it. Call 136 today—we supply Bottled Gas—

Harpster and Yost
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 289

VETERINARIANS
DR. W. W. CROMLEY & M. H. BAGLEY
Pet Hospital Building—X Ray
Phone 3 Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 318

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Ph. 10 2 Williamsport Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

AN EARLY brood gives you lots of eggs to sell at the peak of the market. Our first chicks will be ready Jan. 23d. Better prepare to get some of these chicks. Croman's Hatchery, Phones 1334 or 4045.

LET'S keep up the war on rats. Get D-Con rat poison at Croman's Chick Store.

PLANT Kem Foe treated field seeds—they'll grow. Kem Foe treatment is a Farm Bureau exclusive. Order now from your Farm Bureau Store, W. Mount St. Ph. 834.

ELECTRIC sewing machine, cabinet model. Ph. 662 Williamsport ex.

MCDONALD farm scales, pitless, 5 tons, in good condition \$60. Ph. 1831.

SERVEL refrigerator—Tappan range, both in good condition. Ph. 682R.

1940 STUDEBAKER coupe, good tires and running condition. \$100.00. 811 S. Seito St.

FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet motor complete—interchangeable from 1938-48—thoroughly overhauled. Cullin's Garage. Ph. 745.

4 COMPLETE rooms of furniture some practically new. Inq. 736 S. Washington St.

CONVERSION gas burner for sale \$75—Inq. 917 S. Washington St. or phone 916L.

FUEL oil stove, practically new, 60,000 btu output. Inq. 439 Watt St.

1939 FORD, 1½ ton truck for sale, good tires. Motor bad shape. Ph. 5024.

BAUGHMAN V type lime bed and tube type spreader for long wheel base truck. Sheldon C. Winner, Rt. 1 Stouville.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-3-O at Circleville Rexall Drug.

6 ROOMS furniture—some practically new—2 complete bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, 2 living room suites, electric washer. Ph. 937R or inq. 736 S. Washington St.

"Strand"
Garage Doors
Or
Galvannealed Steel
Now On Display
At Our Yard

McAfee Lumber Co.
Kingston, O. Phone 8431

Real Estate for Sale
RESTRICTED Homesites: Sewanee, Bexley, Atwater, Springhill, Markley and other Subdivisions.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.

MODERN 7 room house equipped with automatic gas furnace, garbage disposal, colored bath, tile floor in living room, kitchen and recreation room, cork floor in living room. Two car garage. You must see this home to appreciate it. Possession in thirty (30) days. Can arrange financing. Contact:
E. A. SMITH
Phone 84, or
CHESTER A. BLUE
Phone 105

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

NEW 6 room house under construction located north corner lot. Modern thru-out. Possession in ninety (90) days. Can arrange financing. Contact:
E. A. SMITH
Phone 84, or
CHESTER A. BLUE
Phone 105

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

MODERN 6 room home, two (2) lots, bath, oil furnace, modern kitchen and many other buildings, a nice buy. Early possession. Can arrange financing. Contact:
E. A. SMITH
Phone 84, or
CHESTER A. BLUE
Phone 105

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

GROCERY with residence connected, good location. Contact:
E. A. SMITH
Phone 84, or
CHESTER A. BLUE
Phone 105

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117V
Masonic Temple

SMALL ACREAGE
New four room house with basement and approximately ½ acre. Located on a good road about 5 miles east of Circleville. 30 day possession. A real buy for \$3000. Call Y. E. CLARK, Salesman. Phone 773-M or 342-R

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342-R

Home Beautiful On Northridge Road
The Robert V. and Ruth M. George new brick house of six rooms and bath; 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas furnace, screened in porch, double car garage and acre of ground. Elegantly furnished. Will sell furnished or unfurnished.

The Jeanne Moats property, consisting of brick dwelling containing three apartments on corner of Pickaway and Franklin streets. Two apartments of three rooms and bath and one of four rooms and bath. This property is always rented and now rents for \$137.50 per month. Tenants pay all utilities. On same lot is a beautiful frame dwelling, one floor plan, four rooms and bath, facing Franklin street. This snug little home was built not three years ago and is modern in every detail.

The beautiful modern duplex of Levena E. George, located at 334 E. Main Street. This is a well constructed frame property with four rooms and bath up, four rooms and bath down. All hardwood floors, large lot, double car garage, full basement, coal furnace and all modern conveniences. Early possession.

The Robert V. George Motor Sales Garage and show room at 160 E. Franklin St. for sale. This building is so completely modernized in every respect that it is adaptable for almost any type of business.

Also the Joe Moats' used car lot with combined dwelling and office directly west of the George Garage.

These 2 exceptional buys can be sold separately or together.

M. C. Seyfert, Attorney
Masonic Temple Phone 10 or 14

Employment

\$400.00 MONTHLY, SPARE TIME
—We will select a reliable person from this area to refill and collect money from our New Automatic Merchandising Machines. No selling. To qualify, applicant must have car, references and \$600.00 working capital. Devoting 8 to 10 hours a week will net up to \$400.00 monthly with the possibility of taking over full time. For interview write giving full particulars, name, address, age and phone number, c/o Box 4404, Wade Station, St. Louis 15, Missouri.

GIRL or woman wanted to do housework—no cooking. Modern home, 2 adults. Apply in person to Mrs. L. H. Mebs, Franklin Inn.

SALESMAN wanted to sell oil and grease and 1st quality Big Main, Inc., to cover small towns and farming communities for a well known Co. Permanent, liberal drawing account for those who qualify—and high earnings. See C. E. Helling, 7 to 9 p. m. at American Hotel.

FACTORY Dealers wanted for this territory to sell and install Western Aluminum Awnings. Write Jack J. Turner, 404 Lincoln Ave., Lancaster. Ph. 3411.

SALESMAN WANTED
Good opportunity for men who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at present.

ELECTROLUX CORP.
1585 N. High St., Columbus UN 4187
Apply between 8 and 10 a. m. Evenings call KI 8526

For Rent
3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, second floor, adults only, 216 W. Mount. Ph. 139.

2 FURNISHED rooms, bath and kitchen privileges. Inq. 537 E. Main St.

MODERN Apartment—3 rooms and bath. Phone 748R or inq. 1008 N. Court.

LIGHT housekeeping room—also sleeping room. Phone 630X.

OFFICE rooms—W. Main St., second floor, 2 to 3 rooms available—newly decorated. Write box 1776 c/o Herald.

APARTMENT, West Main—5 rooms and bath, newly decorated. \$45 per month—adults only. Write box 1776 c/o Herald.

Personal
REXALL Drugs is ready to help you with your choice of cough and cold remedies.

TWINKLE LITTLE Christmas star, see our rugs how clean they are. F. in a Foam, Harpster and Yost.

MOTHS are stopped dead in their tracks with Berlioz five year Moth-spray. Guaranteed in writing. Griffith Floorcovering.

Wanted to Buy
NEW corn wanted—we do custom drying, also. Phone for prices—Lloyd Reitterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Lost
BILLFOLD—Finder may keep money—please return billfold with other contents to Police Dept. Harold Kramer.

BILLFOLD containing money and valuable papers. Finder return to 537 E. Main St., reward.

Financial
FARMERS loans—to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Real Estate for Sale
FARMS and CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

INVESTMENTS
Brick and frame home in good condition: 3 rooms, bath in basement, a 4 room, bath, and a 3 room and bath on second floor, and a 3 room with lavatory and commode on third floor. All with separate utilities, gas heat. Ranch styled double four rooms and bath on the one side, and 5 rooms and bath on the other. Commercial utility room. Gas heat. New construction, good location on wide, deep lot.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phones 43 and 390

I HAVE farms in Pickaway Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 95R22 Ashville

FOUR rooms, bathroom (lavatory and commode), coal furnace, garage, large lot. One floor plan, redecorated. Vacant.

Six room double sided, redecorated house, with gas furnace and bath. Garage. Well located and Vacant. Might consider trade.

Well located and arranged modern, gas heated house, two car garage and storage area. Vacant. Might consider trade.

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A few days ago the Iowa Hawkeyes would have been strong favorites to win. Skimming along behind the 23.2 point-per-game average of huge Chuck Darling, the Hawks have been chugging down strong nonconference teams in convincing manner.

But Wednesday night Michigan State proved itself a solid aggregation by plastering Notre Dame, 66-52, in South Bend. Notre Dame had lost only to Indiana in previous games this season and had not dropped a game at home in 20 previous starts.

In other games, Illinois, pre-season favorite to add the basketball crown to its football championship, plays Minnesota (5-3) in Minneapolis; Michigan (3-4) is at Indiana; Ohio State (2-5) meets Northwestern (2-4) in Evanston, Ill., and Purdue (5-2) is at Wisconsin (4-3).

Business Service
AUTOMOTIVE repairs of all kind—experienced mechanic—Bob's Garage, rear 422 S. Washington St. Ph. 339M.

PLASTERING
Stucco and Paper Steaming new and repair.
GEORGE R. RANEY Ph. 313Y
733 S. Main St.

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
Sales and Service
DREXEL JONES
Hallsville Ph. 2485

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Ryd Ph. 858R

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Sewer and drain cleaning. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3643.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sanding wax. Also variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 880M

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914

TERMITE CONTROL
Free Inspection Est.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 133

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Leslie Hines—Everybody's Auctioneer
119 E. Water St., Chillicothe
Phone 9175

CHESTER HILL
PAINTING, SPRAYING
By Contract or Hourly
CALL 4058

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Instruction
YOUNG MAN—Would you like to break into TV repair, installation and service work and earn real money in America's fastest growing industry? This is a wonderful opportunity for an ambitious man to get this training in his spare time. Write, state age and type of work you are now doing. Address R. E. E., Box 1776 c/o Herald.

Legal Notice
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Columbus and Southern Ohio Companies has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application (Proceeding No. 2284) to increase through out its service territory its rates for industrial electric service, certain of its rates, and large commercial light and power electric service, and its rates for transit electric service. The present schedule for electric service to be succeeded, identified by schedule designation and sheet number in the Company's schedule for electric service, consist of the following:

Applicable in the Company's Columbus District
Schedule Sheet No.
C-0 Original 15-A
C-1 First Revised 67
C-2 First Revised 67
C-3 First Revised 67
C-4 Original 19-B
C-5 Original 21-A
C-6 Original 21-A
C-7 First Revised 22
C-8 First Revised 26
C-9 First Revised 26
C-10 First Revised 26
C-11 First Revised 30
C-12 First Revised 30
C-13 Original 33-A
C-14 First Revised 34
C-15 First Revised 34

Supplement No. 10
Applicable in the Company's Southern District
Schedule Sheet No.
C-P-1 First Revised 67
C-P-2 First Revised 67
C-P-3 First Revised 67
C-P-4 First Revised 67
C-P-5 First Revised 67
C-P-6 First Revised 67
C-P-7 First Revised 67
C-P-8 First Revised 67
C-P-9 First Revised 67
C-P-10 First Revised 67
C-P-11 First Revised 67
C-P-12 First Revised 67
C-P-13 First Revised 67
C-P-14 First Revised 67
C-P-15 First Revised 67
C-P-16 First Revised 67
C-P-17 First Revised 67
C-P-18 First Revised 67
C-P-19 First Revised 67
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C-P-96 First Revised 67
C-P-97 First Revised 67
C-P-98 First Revised 67
C-P-99 First Revised 67
C-P-100 First Revised 67

Copies of the application and schedules proposed to be filed in substance for the present schedules identified above may be examined at the offices of The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio in Columbus, Ohio; at the office of the Company, 115 North Front Street, Columbus, Ohio; or at the division offices of the Company at Athens, Chillicothe, Circleville, Delaware, Hillsboro, Galena, Jackson, Marietta, Nelsonville, or Seaman, Ohio.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY
J. B. POSTON, President
Jan. 4, 11, 18.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 182 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 2 consecutive 10c
Per word 3 consecutive 15c
Per word 4 consecutive 20c
Minimum charge one time 50c

Obituaries \$1.50 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles for Sale

RUY Cressley Shelvador Refrigerators. Now—new 1952 models are on display at Gordon's.

SOFTENER Salt—good for icy slide ways. Loveless Electric Co. 156 W. Main St. Phone 408.

IT'S THE same old story. The early chicks will be the most profitable. Jan. and Feb. chicks. Cromans Hatchery.

DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwinn built bicycle at \$39.95 down \$1.50 week at B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E. Main Street.

DON'T hesitate. It's first rate. Glaxo plastic type water clear inlaid on glass. Harpster and Yost.

YOU will find Barlow the best moth spray you've ever used. One spraying guaranteed for five whole years. Griffin Floorcovering.

COAL Lump and stove. Phone 622R. EDWARD STARKEY.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service. BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. Ph. 122.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY. 400 N. Court St. Phone 843.

TOP DAIRY COWS Fresh and close up springers. Register and grade. Cows and Heifers. PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040.

RECONDITIONED WASHERS \$39.95 to \$69.95. PETTIT'S. 130 S. Court St. Ph. 214.

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS COMPLETE LINE. GOELLER PAINT STORE. 219 E. Main St. Phone 546.

KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE. MASSEY-HARRIS DEALERS. TRIM CARROLL, Owner. Kingston. Ph. 8441.

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT Agents for ALLIS-CHALMERS. JOHN DEERE — GMC TRUCKS. E. Main St. at Mingo Phs. 194 and 183.

Jones Implement YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER. Sales and Service—Phone 7081. Open 7 to 9 Daily.

USED CARS & TRUCKS The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928. 132 E. Franklin. Phone 522.

LENNOX FURNACES Installed—Cleaned Repaired. AUTOMATIC HEATING GAS — OIL — COAL. Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating Since 1938. BOB LITTER'S Fuel and Heating Co. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821.

BOTTLED GAS Take the drudgery out of living—use bottled gas—available instantly whenever you need it. Call 136 today—we supply Bottled Gas—

Harpster and Yost 167 E. Main St. Phone 136.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S. 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FARM FREEZE. P. J. Griffin owner-operator. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 289.

VETERINARIANS DR. W. W. CROMLEY & M. HAGELY. Per Hospital Boarding—Ray. Phone 3. Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP. 45 N. Court St. Phone 315.

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER. Ph. 72. Williamsport Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON. Phone 1935. R. L. Circleville.

Articles For Sale

AN EARLY brood gives you lots of eggs to sell at the peak of the market. Our first chicks will be ready Jan. 23d. Better prepare to get some of these chicks. Cromans Hatchery. Phones 1834 or 4045.

LET'S keep up the war on rats. Get D-Con rat poison at Cromans Chick Store.

PLANT Gem Free treated field seeds—they'll grow. Gem Free treatment is a Farm Bureau exclusive. Order now from your Farm Bureau. Order, N. W. Mound St. Ph. 834.

ELECTRIC sewing machine, cabinet model. Ph. 662 Williamsport ex.

McDONALD farm scales, pitless. 5 tons, in good condition. Ph. 1831.

SERVEL refrigerator — Tappan range, both in good condition. Ph. 662R.

1940 STUDEBAKER coupe, good tires and running condition. \$100.00. 211 S. Scioto St.

FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet motor complete — interchangeable from 1938-48 — thoroughly overhauled. Culver's Garage, Ph. 745.

4 COMPLETE rooms of furniture some practically new. Inq. 736 S. Washington St.

CONVERSION gas burner for sale —Inq. 917. S. Washington st. or phone 916L.

FUEL Oil stove, practically new, 60,000 Btu output. Inq. 439 Watt St.

1939 FORD, 1½ ton truck for sale, good tires. Motor bad shape. Ph. 5024.

BAUGHMAN V type lime bed and tube type spreader for long wheel base truck. Sheldon C. Winner, Rt. 1 Stoutsville.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin condition? Buy V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

6 ROOMS furniture—some practically new—2 complete bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, 2 living room suites, electric washer. Ph. 957R or inq. 736 S. Washington St.

"Strand" Garage Doors Or Galvannealed Steel Now On Display At Our Yard

McAfee Lumber Co. Kingston, O. Phone 8431.

Real Estate for Sale RESTRICTED HOMESITES: Sewanee, Huxley, Atwater, Springhill, Marley and other Subdivisions. GEORGE C. BARNES. 113½ S. Court St.

MODERN 7 room house equipped with automatic gas furnace, garbage disposal, colored bath room, tile floors in living room, kitchen and recreation room, cork floor in living room. Two (2) car garage. You must see this home to appreciate it. Possession in thirty (30) days. Can arrange financing. Contact: E. A. SMITH. Phone 84, or CHESTER A. BLUE. Phone 103.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor. 112½ N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio. Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R.

NEW 6 room house under construction located north corner lot. Modern thru-out. Possession in ninety (90) days. Can arrange financing. Contact: E. A. SMITH. Phone 84, or CHESTER A. BLUE. Phone 103.

MODERN 6 room home, two (2) lots, bath, oil furnace, modern kitchen and many other buildings, a nice buy. Early possession. Can arrange financing. Contact: E. A. SMITH. Phone 84, or CHESTER A. BLUE. Phone 103.

Farms—City Property—Loans W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor. Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman. 161 Edison Ave., Circleville, Ohio. Phone 133. Residence 28.

GROCERY with residence connected, good location. Contact: E. A. SMITH. Phone 84.

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman. Call 114, 363, 117Y. Masonic Temple.

SMALL ACREAGE New four room house with basement and approximately 5 acres. Located on a good road about 5 miles east of Circleville. 30 day possession. A real buy for \$3000. Call W. E. CLARK, Salesman. Phone 773-M or DONALD H. WATT, Realtor. Phone 70 or 342-R.

Home Beautiful On Northridge Road The Robert V. and Ruth M. George new brick house of six rooms and bath; 3 bedrooms, full basement, screened in porch, double car garage and acre of ground. Elegantly furnished. Will sell furnished or unfurnished.

The Jeanne Moats property, consisting of brick dwelling containing three apartments on corner of Pickaway and Franklin streets. Two apartments of three rooms and bath and one of four rooms and bath. This property is always rented and now rents for \$137.50 per month. Tenants pay all utilities. On same lot is a beautiful frame dwelling, one floor plan, four rooms and bath, facing Franklin street. This snug little home was built not three years ago and is modern in every detail.

The beautiful modern duplex of Levena E. George, located at 334 E. Main Street. This is a well constructed frame property with four rooms and bath up, four rooms and bath down. All hardwood floors, large lot, double car garage, full basement, coal furnace and all modern conveniences. Early possession.

The Robert V. George Motor Sales Garage and show room at 160 E. Franklin St. for sale. This building is so completely modernized in every respect that it is adaptable for almost any type of business.

Also the Joe Moats' used car lot with combined dwelling and office directly west of the George Garage.

These 2 exceptional buys can be sold separately or together.

M. C. Seyfert, Attorney Masonic Temple Phone 10 or 14

Employment

\$400.00 MONTHLY, SPARE TIME —We will select a reliable person from this area to refill and collect money from our New Automatic Merchandising Machines. No selling. To qualify, applicant must have car, references and \$900.00 working capital. Devoting 8 to 10 hours a week will net up to \$400.00 monthly with the possibility of taking over full time. For interview write giving full particulars, name, address, age and phone number, c/o Box 4404, Wade Station, St. Louis 15, Missouri.

SALESMAN wanted to sell oil and grease and 1st quality Bldg. maintenance, to cover small towns and farming communities for a well known Co. Permanent, liberal drawing account for those who qualify—and high earnings. See C. E. Fillingim, 7 to 9 p. m. at American Hotel.

GIRL or woman wanted to do housework—no cooking. Modern home, 2 adults. Apply in person to Mrs. L. H. Mebs. Franklin Inn.

FACTORY Dealers wanted for this territory to sell and install Wenden Aluminum Awnings. Write Jack J. Turner, 404 Lincoln Ave., Lancaster Ph. 3411.

SALESMAN WANTED Good opportunity for men who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at week end. ELECTROLUX CORP. 1585 N. High St., Columbus OH 4187. Apply between 8 and 10 a. m. Evenings call KI 6926.

For Rent 3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, second floor, adults only, 216 W. Mound. Ph. 129.

2 FURNISHED rooms, bath and kitchen privileges. Inq. 537 E. Main St.

MODERN Apartment—3 rooms and bath. Phone 748X or inq. 1008 N. Court.

LIGHT housekeeping room—also sleeping room. Phone 630X.

OFFICE rooms—W. Main St., second floor, 2 to 3 rooms available—newly decorated. Write box 1778 c/o Herald.

APARTMENT, West Main—5 rooms and bath, newly decorated, \$45. per month—adults only. Write box 1777 c/o Herald.

RECALL Drugs is ready to help you with your choice of cough and cold remedies.

TWINKLE LITTLE Christmas star, see how they glow when they are. F. N. A. Foam, Harpster and Yost.

MOTHS are stopped dead in their tracks with Berliou five year Moth-spray Guaranteed in writing. Griffith Floorcovering.

NEW corn wanted—we do custom drying, also. Phone for prices—Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8164.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 129 W. Main St. Phone 210.

Lost BILLFOLD—Finder may keep money—please return billfold with other contents to Police Dept. Harold Kramer.

BILLFOLD containing money and valuable papers. Finder return to 337 E. Main St. reward.

BILLFOLD containing money and valuable papers. Finder return to 337 E. Main St. reward.

Financial FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Real Estate for Sale FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES. Phone 43.

INVESTMENTS Brick and frame house in good condition. 2 rooms, bath in basement, 4 room, bath, and a 3 room and bath on second floor; and a 3 room with laundry and complete third floor. All with separate utilities, gas heat.

Ranch styled double. Four rooms and bath on the one side, and 3 rooms and bath on the other. Common utility room. Gas heat. New construction, good location. GEORGE C. BARNES. 113½ S. Court St. Phone 43 and 390.

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties. B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker. Ph. 392R2.

FOUR rooms, bathroom (lavatory) and complete coal furnace, large lot. One floor plan, fully equipped. Vacant.

Six room double sided, redecorated house, with gas furnace and bath. Garage. Well located and vacant. Might consider trade.

Well located and arranged modern, gas heated house, two car garage and storage area. Vacant. Might consider trade.

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Revised 43 C-26 Original 21-W Twenty-seventh Revised 44 C-27 Original 21-X Twenty-eighth Revised 45 C-28 Original 21-Y Twenty-ninth Revised 46 C-29 Original 21-Z Thirtieth Revised 47 C-30 Original 21-AA Thirty-first Revised 48 C-31 Original 21-AB Thirty-second Revised 49 C-32 Original 21-AC Thirty-third Revised 50 C-33 Original 21-AD Thirty-fourth Revised 51 C-34 Original 21-AE Thirty-fifth Revised 52 C-35 Original 21-AF Thirty-sixth Revised 53 C-36 Original 21-AG Thirty-seventh Revised 54 C-37 Original 21-AH Thirty-eighth Revised 55 C-38 Original 21-AI Thirty-ninth Revised 56 C-39 Original 21-AJ Fortieth Revised 57 C-40 Original 21-AK Forty-first Revised 58 C-41 Original 21-AL Forty-second Revised 59 C-42 Original 21-AM Forty-third Revised 60 C-43 Original 21-AE Forty-fourth Revised 61 C-44 Original 21-AF Forty-fifth Revised 62 C-45 Original 21-AG Forty-sixth Revised 63 C-46 Original 21-AH Forty-seventh Revised 64 C-47 Original 21-AI FORTY-EIGHTH Revised 65 C-48 Original 21-AJ FORTY-NINTH Revised 66 C-49 Original 21-AK FIFTY Revised 67 C-50 Original 21-AL FIFTY-FIRST Revised 68 C-51 Original 21-AM FIFTY-SECOND Revised 69 C-52 Original 21-AN FIFTY-THIRD Revised 70 C-53 Original 21-AO FIFTY-FOURTH Revised 71 C-54 Original 21-AP FIFTY-FIFTH Revised 72 C-55 Original 21-AQ FIFTY-SIXTH Revised 73 C-56 Original 21-AR FIFTY-SEVENTH Revised 74 C-57 Original 21-AS FIFTY-EIGHTH Revised 75 C-58 Original 21-AT FIFTY-NINTH Revised 76 C-59 Original 21-AU SIXTY Revised 77 C-60 Original 21-AV SIXTY-FIRST Revised 78 C-61 Original 21-AW SIXTY-SECOND Revised 79 C-62 Original 21-AX SIXTY-THIRD Revised 80 C-63 Original 21-AY SIXTY-FOURTH Revised 81 C-64 Original 21-AZ SIXTY-FIFTH Revised 82 C-65 Original 21-BA SIXTY-SIXTH Revised 83 C-66 Original 21-BB SIXTY-SEVENTH Revised 84 C-67 Original 21-BB SIXTY-EIGHTH Revised 85 C-68 Original 21-BC SIXTY-NINTH Revised 86 C-69 Original 21-BD SEVENTY Revised 87 C-70 Original 21-BE SEVENTY-FIRST Revised 88 C-71 Original 21-BF SEVENTY-SECOND 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Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)
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TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-Ch. 3 WBNS-1450-WBKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Jawkins Falls Theater Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Mert's Adv Hi-Forum	5:15 Gaby Hayes Western Thea. Front Page Sports Mert's Adv Waltz Fes.	5:45 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Ernie Lee C. Massey Marshall Sports News
6:00 Bar 3 Corral Sports Picture All in Fun Queen Day News Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:15 Bar 3 Corral Film Short All in Fun Queen Day Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Sports Cadet Weather News Ohio Story News Keynotes UN Today
6:45 Bar 3 Corral Sports Picture All in Fun Queen Day News Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:45 Bar 3 Corral Film Short All in Fun Queen Day Sports Dinner Con.	6:45 Meetin' Time Sports Cadet Weather News Ohio Story News Keynotes UN Today

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SATURDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-Ch. 3 WBNS-1450-WBKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Youth Forum Jr. Jambooree Film Short Melody Trail Lullaby Bob Benson Music	5:15 Youth Forum Jr. Jambooree Film Short Melody Trail Lullaby Bob Benson Music	5:30 Nat'l. Health Ken Murray Montague P. Marlowe Barn Dance
6:00 Scoreboard Cowboy Carn. Around Town Enquirer News Navy Band Dinner Con.	6:15 Scoreboard Cowboy Carn. Around Town Enquirer News Navy Band Dinner Con.	6:30 Nat'l. Health Ken Murray Montague P. Marlowe Barn Dance

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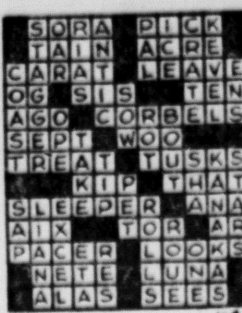
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WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-Ch. 3 WBNS-1450-WBKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
9:00 Show of Shows Film Short Wonder, Tw. A Al Goodman Gangbusters Hawaii Calls	9:15 Show of Shows Film Short Wonder, Tw. A Al Goodman Gangbusters Hawaii Calls	9:30 Show of Shows Film Short Wonder, Tw. A Al Goodman Gangbusters Hawaii Calls
9:45 Show of Shows Film Short Wonder, Tw. A Al Goodman Gangbusters Hawaii Calls	9:45 Show of Shows Film Short Wonder, Tw. A Al Goodman Gangbusters Hawaii Calls	9:45 Show of Shows Film Short Wonder, Tw. A Al Goodman Gangbusters Hawaii Calls

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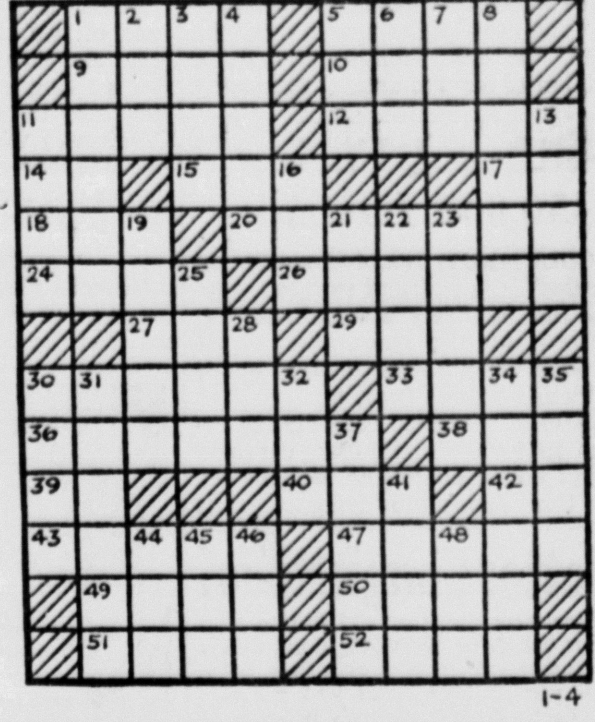
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Titles of knights
 - Expression of contempt
 - Wealthy
 - Landed estate (Eng.)
 - Weapon
 - Land-measure
 - Low cask
 - Sodium (sym.)
 - Encountered
 - Rocks, collectively
 - Mine entrance
 - Arranges, as cloth
 - Evening (poet.)
 - Portions
 - Units of work
 - Board for paints
 - Island in a river (Eng.)
 - Neuter pronoun
 - Bark
 - North America (abbr.)
 - Figure of speech
 - Soaked
 - Paradise
 - Fencing sword
 - Not living
- DOWN**
- Of the tide
 - Metallic rock
 - Showed mercy
 - Electrified particle
 - Source
 - Draw up, as the shoulders
 - Bitter vetch
 - Apple seed
 - Frozen water
 - Alter (syn.)
 - Mother
 - Beams
 - River bottom
 - Relieves



Yesterday's Answer

41. The Bishop of Rome
42. A size of coal
43. Remnant
44. Turn to the right



World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 — (P)—Almost 68 now, President Truman still is chipper although naturally he looks older and more drawn than when he moved into the White House just short of seven years ago.

And as he demonstrated again Thursday at his news conference, he's peppy as ever—with an important change—in firing back answers to the questions tossed at him by reporters.

When he first took over the presidency he had a habit of throwing out answers machinegun fast, so much so that sometimes, it seemed, he did it without fully considering the consequences. Some of the off the cuff answers backfired and embarrassed him.

That rat-a-tat technique may have been due to self-consciousness because he was new in the presidency and trying to show how abreast of the job he was. In time he learned to be more careful.

NOW, WHILE still just as fast in answering, he's slower on the kind of answers he gives. And recently the President has seemed a little slow in action too.

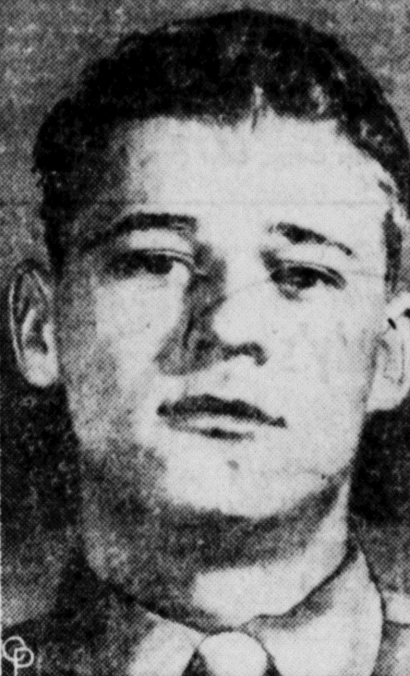
Weeks ago, when the scandals were popping around Washington, he told a news conference he planned a cleanup. He may still be planning it, but he hadn't put it into operation yet.

After making the statement, he quickly got Judge Thomas Murphy of New York to agree to head the fumigation board. Almost as quickly Murphy changed his mind and declined. Since then nothing has happened.

Then there's the case of T. Lamar Caudle, assistant attorney general, whom Mr. Truman fired after a House committee, which had been lifting the lid on the scandals, had quizzed Caudle.

Later Mr. Truman said he had been wise to Caudle for some time. Which raised a question: Why the delay in firing him? Why was he continued in his job until the committee quizzed him?

But Caudle's boss, Attorney General McGrath, in his testimony before the same committee, abundantly made it clear he knew very



PFC. WALTER C. MONEGAN, JR., 19, Seattle, Wash., has just been awarded a posthumous Congressional Medal of Honor. A member of the Marine Corps, Monegan lost his life Sept. 20, 1950, near Seoul, Korea, after enemy tanks had been forced to withdraw. (International)

little of what was going on in his Justice Department where Caudle had worked.

Since that memorable day of McGrath's testimony, there have been increasing rumors in Washington that McGrath was (A) on the way out or (B) was going to be "promoted" into another job or (C) had offered to resign.

ASKED The direct question at his news conference Thursday—had McGrath offered to resign?—Mr. Truman said he would not comment.

This seemed a change of pace for the President who in the past, when some of his aides were under fire, was quick to say they'd stay and he was satisfied with them from the ground up, or words to that effect.

McGrath, former chairman of the Democratic National committee, a job which made him, next to Mr. Truman, the most important Democrat in the country, helped elect Mr. Truman.

Perhaps trying to reach a decision about a man who had been such a big help might make any President a little slow in reaching a decision.

Still, the Republicans promise that the scandals in government will be a big issue in this year's presidential campaign.

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-Ch. 3 WBNS-1450-WBKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Zoo Parade Super Circus Theater	5:15 Zoo Parade Super Circus Wash. Spot.	5:30 Sky King Thea. Big Picture
6:00 T.B.A. Horizon Hollywood Op.	6:15 T.B.A. Horizon Hollywood Op.	6:30 T.B.A. The Ruggles Star of Family
7:00 Chesterfield Whiteman Rev. Gene Autry Crosley Sq. Jack Benny Crime F'ers	7:15 Chesterfield Whiteman Rev. Gene Autry Crosley Sq. Jack Benny Crime F'ers	7:30 Mr. Bobbin Ellery Queen Show Business Our America Amos, Andy Peter Salem
8:00 Comedy Hour Crossroads Toast of Town Harris, Faye Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	8:15 Comedy Hour Crossroads Toast of Town Harris, Faye Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	8:30 Comedy Hour Crossroads Toast of Town Harris, Faye Mario Lanza Hidden Truth
9:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Corliss Archer Theater	9:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Corliss Archer Theater	9:30 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Corliss Archer Theater
10:00 Red Skelton Graham Celebrity Time 864 Question Am. Story Back to God	10:15 Red Skelton Graham Celebrity Time 864 Question Am. Story Back to God	10:30 Eddie Drake Playhouse My Line Ernie Lee Chorale Newcast
11:00 Theatre Youth March Film Short Winchell Elmo Roper Church	11:15 Theatre Youth March Film Short Winchell Elmo Roper Church	11:30 Theatre Youth March Film Short Winchell Elmo Roper Church



Sokolosky's

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(Continued from Page Four)
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5:45 Howdy Doody W. Theater Roundup 3 Tones C. Massey Marshall News		

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Bar 3 Corral Sports Picture	Bar 3 Corral Sports Picture	Bar 3 Corral Sports Picture
6:00 Bar 3 Corral Sports Picture All in Fun Queen Day News Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:15 Bar 3 Corral Sports Picture All in Fun Queen Day Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:30 Bar 3 Corral Sports Picture All in Fun Queen Day Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.

STATION	STATION	STATION
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WLW	WLW	WLW
WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
WHKC	WHKC	WHKC
WOSU	WOSU	WOSU

7:00 Kukla, Fran Circ Kid News Beulah F. Lewis Jr Lon. Column	7:15 Bob Ray Show Video Circ Kid Star Search Jack Smith Melody Ching World	7:30 Those Two Say It Acting Bob Edwards News Club 15 G. Heister Concert

STATION	STATION	STATION
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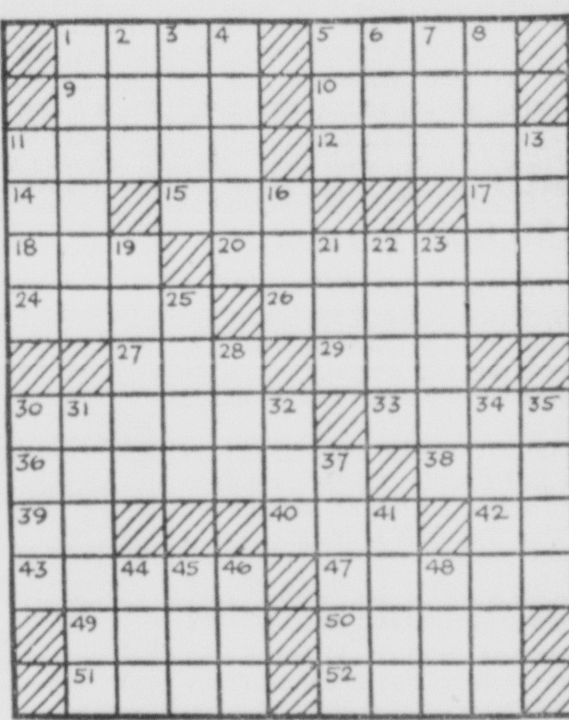
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 52. Prophet
1. Titles of knights
5. Heroic
9. Expression of contempt
10. Wealthy
11. Landed estate (Eng.)
12. Weapon
14. Land-measure
15. Low cask
17. Sodium (sym.)
18. Encountered
20. Rocks, collectively
24. Mine entrance
26. Arranges, as cloth
27. Peck
29. Evening (poet.)
30. Portions
33. Units of work
36. Board for paints
38. Island in a river (Eng.)
39. Neuter pronoun
40. Bark
42. North America (abbr.)
43. Figure of speech
47. Soaked
49. Paradise
50. Fencing sword
51. Not living



Yesterday's Answer

41. The Bishop of Rome
44. Poem
45. A size of coal
46. Remnant
48. Turn to the right

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 — (AP)—Almost 68 now, President Truman still is chipper although naturally he looks older and more drawn than when he moved into the White House just short of seven years ago.

And as he demonstrated again Thursday at his news conference, he's peppy as ever—with an importance change—in firing back answers to the questions tossed at him by reporters.

When he first took over the presidency he had a habit of throwing out answers machinegun fast, so much so that sometimes, it seemed, he did it without fully considering the consequences. Some of the off the cuff answers backfired and embarrassed him.

That rat-a-tat-tat technique may have been due to self-consciousness because he was new in the presidency and trying to show how abashed of the job he was. In time he learned to be more careful.

NOW, WHILE still just as fast in answering, he's slower on the kind of answers he gives. And recently the President has seemed a little slow in action too.

Weeks ago, when the scandals were popping around Washington, he told a news conference he planned a cleanup. He may still be planning it, but he hadn't put it into operation yet.

After making the statement, he quickly got Judge Thomas Murphy of New York to agree to head the fumigation board. Almost as quickly Murphy changed his mind and declined. Since then nothing has happened.

Then there's the case of T. Lamar Caudle, assistant attorney general, whom Mr. Truman fired after a House committee, which had been lifting the lid on the scandals, had quizzed Caudle.

Later Mr. Truman said he had been wise to Caudle for some time. Which raised a question: Why the delay in firing him? Why was he continued in his job until the committee quizzed him?

But Caudle's boss, Attorney General McGrath, in his testimony before the same committee, abundantly made it clear he knew very



PFC. WALTER C. MONEGAN, JR., 19, Seattle, Wash., has just been awarded a posthumous Congressional Medal of Honor. A member of the Marine Corps, Monegan lost his life Sept. 20, 1950, near Seoul, Korea, after enemy tanks had been forced to withdraw. (International)

little of what was going on in his Justice Department where Caudle had worked.

Since that memorable day of McGrath's testimony, there have been increasing rumors in Washington that McGrath was (A) on the way out or (B) was going to be "promoted" into another job or (C) had offered to resign.

ASKED the direct question at his news conference Thursday—had McGrath offered to resign?—Mr. Truman said he would not comment.

This seemed a change of pace for the President who in the past, when some of his aides were under fire, was quick to say they'd stay and he was satisfied with them from the ground up, or words to that effect.

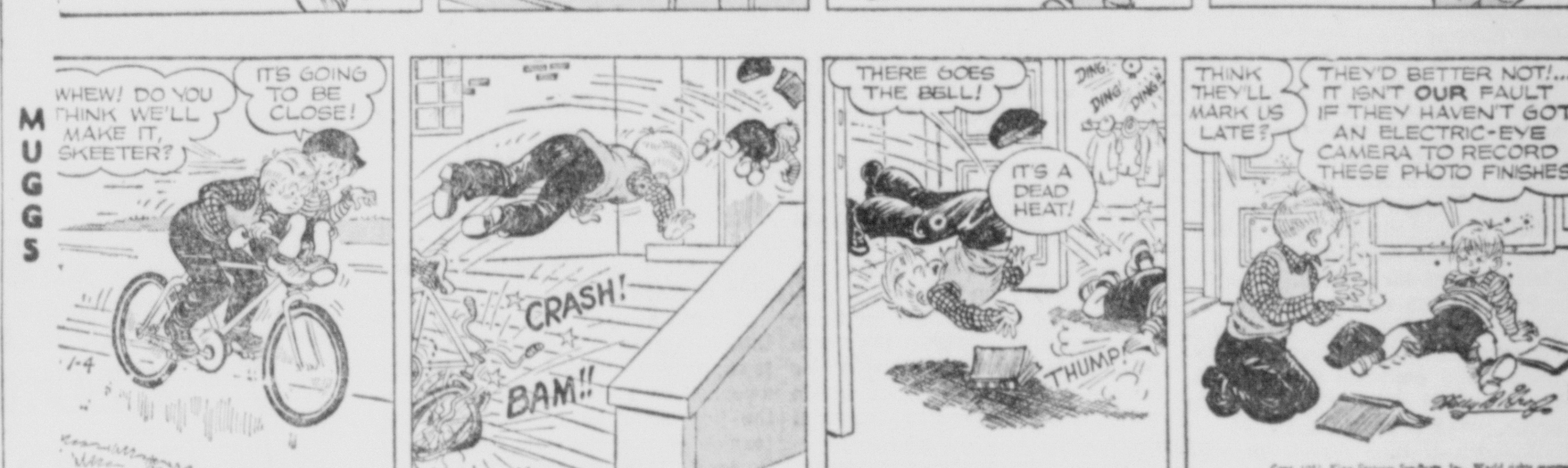
McGrath, former chairman of the Democratic National committee, a job which made him, next to Mr. Truman, the most important Democrat in the country, helped elect Mr. Truman.

Perhaps trying to reach a decision about a man who had been such a big help might make any President a little slow in reaching a decision.

Still, the Republicans promise that the scandals in government will be a big issue in this year's presidential campaign.

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Zoo Parade Super Circus Theater	5:15 Zoo Parade Super Circus Wash. Spot.	5:30 Sky King Thea. Super Circus Big Picture
6:00 T.B.A. Horizon Hollywood Op.	6:15 T.B.A. Horizon Hollywood Op.	6:30 T.B.A. The Ruggles Star of Family
7:00 Chesterfield Whitman Rev. Gene Autry Crosley Sq. Jack Benny Crime F'ers	7:15 Chesterfield Whitman Rev. Gene Autry Crosley Sq. Jack Benny Crime F'ers	7:30 Mr. Hobbin Ellery Queen Show Business Our America Amos, Andy Peter Salem
8:00 Comedy Hour Crossroads Toast of Town Dance, Faye Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	8:15 Comedy Hour Crossroads Toast of Town Dance, Faye Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	8:30 Comedy Hour Crossroads Toast of Town Dance, Faye Mario Lanza Hidden Truth
9:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Corliss Archer Theater	9:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Corliss Archer Theater	9:30 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Easy Listening Contender Hi Int. Airport
10:00 Red Skelton Billy Graham Celebrity Time 664 Question Am. Story Back to God	10:15 Red Skelton Billy Graham Celebrity Time 664 Question Am. Story Back to God	10:30 Eddie Drake Playhouse My Line Ernie Lee Choraliers Newcast
11:00 Theater Youth March News News Elmo Roper Church	11:15 Theater Youth March Film Short Winchell Elmo Roper Church	11:30 Theater Youth March Film Short Winchell Elmo Roper Church



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Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

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Delays in the field are costly! Think of the time, toil, and tempers you'll save by giving your John Deere Equipment a thorough going over now.
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Take advantage of the complete John Deere service we offer you. See us the next time you're in town.

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Better Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

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PLUMBING SUPPLIES
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Veterans with GI insurance will pay January premiums to the Columbus office and from then on will mail premiums to Philadelphia.

Oceanic plankton is a drifting meadow of microscopic life which sustains the fish of the sea.

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1947 Willys	Station Wagon
1948 Ford	Super Deluxe 4-Door
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If complete service is necessary, our skilled mechanics, trained in factory-approved servicing methods, will do only the work that is necessary... do it quickly, efficiently, and at the lowest possible cost to you.

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Nearly 100 trucks will take records of two million insurance policies and 60 million x-rays of veterans living in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky to the Pennsylvania city.

Veterans with GI insurance will pay January premiums to the Columbus office and from then on will mail premiums to Philadelphia.

Oceanic plankton is a drifting meadow of microscopic life which sustains the fish of the sea.

WE'RE FEATURING THE
Rexall
SPECIAL VALUES
advertised this month in LIFE • LOOK POST • COLLIER'S COUNTRY GENTLEMEN
CIRCLEVILLE
Rexall
DRUGS
148 West Main St.
114 North Court St.

New waistline comfort for you



FAULTLESS CUTAWAYS

Wilson Wear
IF IT'S WILSON WEAR IT'S FAULTLESS

Now you can get the world's most comfortable waistband with Faultless Cutaways—the same wonderful waistband found in Faultless Pajamas and Shorts! It's a ribbon of live rubber—gentle, resilient, non-binding. It *always* fits! Faultless rubber in leg hem, too. Cutaway Undershirts of fine Swiss rib cotton have specially designed, rounded bottom edge.

Briefs 85c — Shirts 79c

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

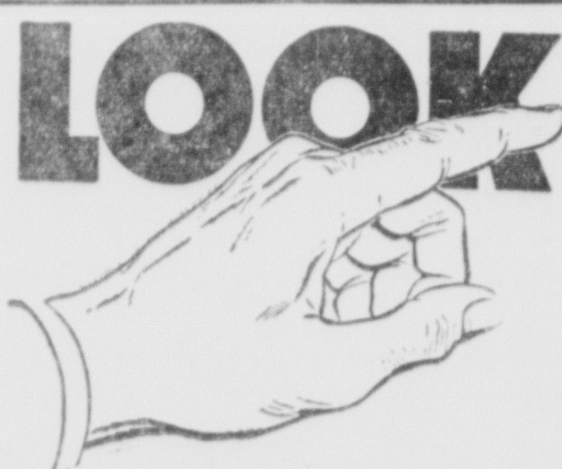
READ CLASSIFIED ADS

USED CARS

We have at this time a large selection of used cars from low priced older models to the year-old beauties.

You Get a Good Deal Here!

1938 Dodge	4-Door
1938 Ford	2-Door
1939 Plymouth	2-Door
1941 Pontiac	4-Door
1942 Pontiac	Station Wagon
1946 Plymouth	4-Door Sedan
1947 Willys	Station Wagon
1948 Ford	Super Deluxe 4-Door
1950 Ford	Custom 2-Door
1950 Ford	Deluxe 4-Door



EXTRA SPECIAL

2-1951 Fords

Company Officials Cars

1-1951 Ford Convertible
1-1951 Ford Victorian

LOW MILEAGE

You Can Save Extra \$\$\$ On These

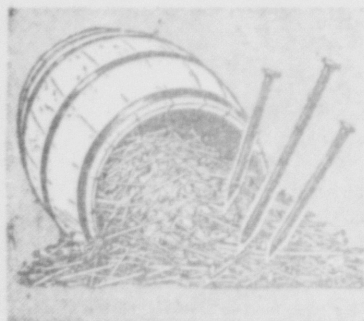
EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.

Your **Ford** Dealer

586-96 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 686 TO GET 'EM FIXED

Since 1882 **Jim Brown**
TOWN & COUNTRY STORES
116 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 169



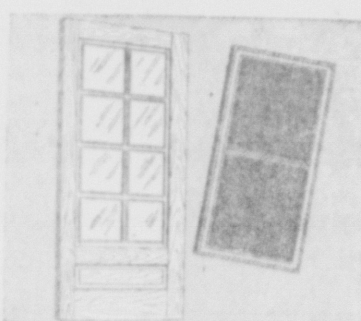
MIXED NAILS
Assorted Sizes 10 Pounds
69¢

All bright, new, clean nails. Sizes 2d to 20d; 1 to 6 inches long. Always handy to have on hand. Stock up now!



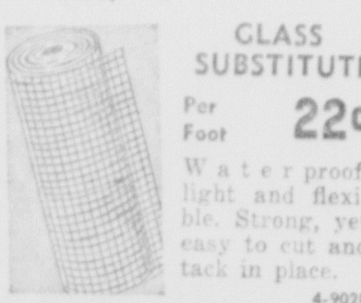
HAND SAW
Reg. 3.59
3.29

Fine tempered steel, taper ground to four gauges. 26-inch size. 9-4045



COMBINATION DOOR
Any Size
Reg. 22.95
19.95

Made of select, lifetime Redwood. Stained panel has three lines. Durable bronze screening on screen panel. Less hardware.



GLASS SUBSTITUTE
Per Foot
22¢

Water proof, light and flexible. Strong, yet easy to cut and tack in place. 4-9029

MAIL BOX
2.59

Galvanized, coated with aluminum paint. Riveted seams. Extra durable! 9-8257